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Excitement for all ages through family weekend

University provides well-rounded entertainment for students, their parents and siblings and the rest of the clan | **Page 11**

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Republicans could potentially lose power to the Democratic party in the House and Senate as a result of this fall's elections | **Page 3**

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It's an all-out foil war between two local restaurants and YOU pick the winner! | **Page 16**

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Method Man and crew hit Howard's

Hip-hop big name Method Man formally of the Wu-Tang Clan makes their way downtown this Monday night for \$25 | **Page 16**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How many of BGSU's core values can you name?



MARK VIRGINT.
Senior, Asian Studies

"I'm not a good example." | **Page 4**

WEATHER



TODAY
P.M. Rain
High: 71, Low: 63



TOMORROW
T-storms
High: 77, Low: 61

Taft awards photochemical sciences

By Candice Jones
Campus News Editor

As a cluster of photographers, students and men in suits paced back and forth, waiting for Governor Bob Taft to arrive, Rajib Mondal stood quietly next to his dissertation project titled

"Synthesis and Applications of Higher Poly(acne)s."

Mondal was one of many doctoral students in the University's Photochemical Sciences program that were present with their research — they were also the reason the governor made an appearance yesterday after-

noon in the Union.

Taft came to announce that, as part of the state's Innovation Incentive Program, Bowling Green State University would be receiving an extra \$232,786 in state funding over the next two years.

The Innovation Incentive

Program, also called The Economic Growth Challenge, was put in place by the Ohio Board of Regents to send more University money to doctoral programs. By focusing more resources on the doctoral research, the goal is to create more technological advances

in Ohio through research and, thus, create more high-paying jobs for Ohio students when they graduate.

There are 12 schools in Ohio reaping the benefits of the Innovations Incentive Program.

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Stay up, chow down

BG's late night options



By Janeen Morgan
Reporter

It's 3 a.m. and even in the midst of papers, exams, and projects, students have one thing on their minds — food. Fast food.

Quite the contrary to what many people think, some fast food restaurants stay open longer, even in this college town. Taco Bell, Waffle House, and Pita Pit are just a few restaurants that get business late at night.

Now that Taco Bell is closed for renovation, students still have Chipotle to rely on to fix that Mexican crave.

"I don't know what I'll do once Taco Bell closes. I do enjoy their late hours, it's important that I do get my Mexican fix every once in a while," Farrah Garcia, Taco Bell fan said, smiling.

But Chipotle isn't open late.

There aren't many options to choose from when most restaurants close after dinner. There aren't even that many fast food places to choose from. If you're up at 4 a.m. and you have time to kill, Waffle House and Big Boy still guarantees that good food fast.

"Since we are 24 hours, it depends when we have a

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ILLUSTRATION BY JIM LEVASSEUR AND RACHEL GREENFIELD | THE BG NEWS

'T-shirt Guy' shocked at popularity

By Alaina Buzas
Reporter

It's a plain white, one-inch, three-ring binder, and it's Paul Phillips' own personal Bible.

For the T-shirt entrepreneur, this binder tells all. It holds the records of past sales, current customers, T-shirt designs, and every other detail about his businesses.

Over the past two years, Phillips, "The T-shirt Guy," a senior at BGSU, has sold over 1,400 T-shirts nationwide. Although most of his shirts are sold throughout Ohio, shirts have literally been sold from coast-to-coast, all the way from New York to Alaska. Phillips even has overseas customers in England, France, and Holland.

Phillips got his start through a partnership with his friend Brian Kozicki. Kozicki worked at Aardvark Screen-printing at the time and received a small discount. The original shirt sold is the "Beer Pong Champ" shirt that remains Phillips' best-seller.

"I'm a big fan of Beer Pong," said Phillips. "For such a popular thing, there were no products being sold for it." Although Phillips had the idea for the shirt, Kozicki added the year 1985 at the bottom and chose the font.

"We thought beer pong shirts would be a hit, we were surprised we'd never seen one before," said Kozicki. "Turns out, we were right."

Phillips said that when the two began making shirts, feedback they received wasn't always positive.

"When we started, plenty of people said it wouldn't work," said Phillips. Even Phillips himself didn't predict that his shirts would be such a success.

It started with an order of 30 shirts, and then another order for 30 shirts, but shirts

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Mom honored as parent of the year

By Kelly Day
Senior Reporter

After applying three years in a row, junior, Tristan Ula, finally gets to see her mom honored as Parent of the Year at this week's home football game, as part of Bowling Green State University's Family Weekend.

Ula considers her mom, Joann Russo, to be very deserving of this honor.

"Every year since I was a freshman, I nominated her for it," Ula said. "She really deserves some recognition."

Ula said her mom has been an incredible support to her and her sister, who was diagnosed with cancer two years ago.

Russo and her youngest daughter were preparing to spend much of their time at Cleveland Rainbow hospital, while Ula had to get ready to start college at BGSU.

Ula's absence was perhaps the most difficult when her sister underwent major surgery.

"Physically I had to be there for my younger daughter," Russo said. "But mentally and emotionally I had to be there for Tristan."

Russo would stay at the hospital with her younger daughter, while trying to keep her older daughter connected to what was going on.

Justine Ula, who has completed her treatments after a year of chemotherapy and 6 months of radiation, agrees that her mom deserves this honor.

"She has helped me and my sister a lot," she said. "My sister with college, and when I was sick."

Russo was also there for Ula when she was accepted to an internship in San Diego, California with the U.S. Navy Marine Mammal Program.

The opportunity was a dream come true, but the long distance and funding made Ula hesitate to accept the offer right away.

With Ula being 2000 miles away from her family, communication would be even more difficult, and the internship was unpaid and



Joann Russo
Will be honored as BGSU Parent of the Year at Saturday's football game

didn't provide housing.

Financially, it seemed impossible for her to go.

But Russo didn't want finances to get in the way of such a great opportunity.

"I knew she would love what the internship was all about," she said.

Russo encouraged her daughter to apply for grants and scholarships to fund her internship.

"I would tell her, 'At least try it, you can't just say no right off the bat,'" Russo said.

Ula took her mom's advice, and soon she received enough money to fund her internship, where she got to work with sea lions and dol-

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Criminal Justice majors gain experience through internships

By Joseph M. Maslowski
Reporter

Criminal Justice majors gain experience through internship at Bowling Green Court of Common Pleas that far exceeds security detail.

The Criminal Justice Internship Program, now entering its fourth year, calls for students to spend a semester at and beyond the courthouse walls, learning numerous aspects of the legal system.

Budgeting, scheduling, trial work, even experiences at the Supreme Court level are all a part of the job. Interns work with not only the Court Security Department but also the Juvenile Court, Prosecutors Office, Clerk of Courts, County Commissioners, Probation Department, and many more.

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Tom Chidester | Court Constable

Students take on special projects such as building the court's new, highly extensive Web site, which includes safety issues, contact information, security statistics, and many other useful links.

"There is so much internal work that goes into what most people think of as the court system, here students are able to see and do it all," said Chief Court Constable Tom Chidester.

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Catholic Newman Club
St. Thomas More Church

It's a Nice Day for a Walk



MIKE SCHELL / THE BG NEWS

RIDING ALONG: Ed Ribeiro, junior, is out on his longboard being pulled by his dog Gaia. Ed and his pit bull escort often cruise around campus this way.

Happy Birthday dear Business Administration

By Samantha Johnstone
Reporter

As with any party, the essentials were there: cake, punch, and people. There was a well decorated room complete with students, faculty and plenty of room to mingle. And although the walls weren't stacked full of kegs and red plastic cups, the celebration still proved to be a hot spot on campus yesterday.

Even though many may have come out for the free food and drinks, nearly all were there to celebrate the 70-year anniversary of the College of Business Administration.

"We've sent out over 2400 e-mails to students," said administrative secretary Joan Simon.

The commemoration proved to be very significant to the business community at BGSU.

Smiling, Professor of Economics John Hoag said, "Of course it's a big deal. Cake and cookies. What more could you want?"

Hoag, who has been with the university since 1972, is one of the faculty members that have had the opportunity to watch the College of Business progress during the past 34 years.

"We aren't very good at looking backward at what we've done and where we've been," said Hoag. "So I think this is a good thing to do."



JORDAN FLOWER / THE BG NEWS

IN THE BIZ: College of Business Dean Rodgers talks to senior marketing student Shannon Polack about the best and worst of the college of business.

The College of Business Administration at BGSU was created when the Ohio Legislature authorized the establishment in 1935. Dr. Ralph G. Harshman was appointed as the first dean in 1936, followed by the first faculty members, Professors Gilbert Cooke and Lewis Manhart in 1937.

In the 1950s, the college had about 800 students. It was accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business during this decade. In 1966, the college also received official approval for the MBA.

The college, which originally resided in what is presently Hayes Hall, had

three departments: Business Administration, Business Education, and Economics. After decades in Hayes Hall, a new business administration building was dedicated to the college in 1972.

The new building was equipped with department offices and a number of general-use classrooms. In 1987, a 35,000-square-foot addition was added to the building. The business administration building is now equipped with four high-tech computer classroom laboratories, case study rooms, seminar rooms and a student study lounge. Video-taping in a communications lab encourages development of student's presentation, team communication, negotiation and sales skills.

"You have the chance to get a really dynamite education," said Hoag. "We are doing what higher education is supposed to do."

The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business recognizes both the undergraduate and graduate programs in the College of Business. In fact, only 25% of undergraduate business programs in the United States hold this accreditation.

"I think the opportunity is here and that's something that's very wonderful," said Hoag.

The race for office

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
The Associated Press

"This is a rip-off of the public tax dollar and my opponent wants to increase that rip-off."

Ted Strickland / Democrat

CLEVELAND — Ohio's candidates for governor split in their second debate Wednesday on how much to support alternative types of schooling over traditional public schools.

Republican Ken Blackwell talked about the importance of spending education dollars so they follow children to the schools they choose. The state should "provide a system that actually would provide broader choices for parents and students," he said.

The race is among the most closely watched in the nation because the winner will play a key role in trying to win the state for his party's presidential candidate in 2008. Ohio clinched reelection for President Bush two years ago.

Democrat Ted Strickland says Ohio is not even meeting its obligations to traditional public schools yet.

"Ohio has not done well for children, has not provided them with the type of school funding that they deserve and our Constitution demands," he said.

Strickland strongly criticized charter schools, thumping his podium as

he spoke about them, saying charter schools weren't being held accountable and were making some private individuals rich.

"This is a rip-off of the public tax dollar and my opponent wants to increase that rip-off," Strickland said.

Blackwell responded that, while Ohio's charter system isn't perfect, it provides alternatives particularly to students in struggling urban and rural districts.

"If the abolitionists had said, you know we're not going to take anybody off of the plantation until we can take everybody off the plantation, how silly would that have been?" he said. "I'll tell you right now, I'm advancing a system that will offer a way out."

Strickland said Blackwell's plan to put 65 percent of state dollars to classroom instruction would eliminate school nurses, and more.

Face the politics

By Etan Horowitz
MCT

University of Central Florida freshman Michael Kyrlyw's "friends" on the social-networking Web page Facebook know that Kyrlyw has a girlfriend, he listens to the Grateful Dead and Jay-Z, and his favorite book is "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Now they know something else about him. He's supporting Jim Davis for Florida governor in the November elections.

The popular online meeting place for college students recently unveiled a new feature that allows users to list the political candidates they support alongside their pet peeves, favorite quotes and goofy or inappropriate pictures of themselves and their friends. The site then takes users' political preferences, totals them and displays them in a poll that shows the support candidates are getting among Facebook users.

The new feature is the latest sign that everyone — from corporations to universities to political candidates — is tapping into social-networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace. And though it might not be popular enough yet to have a major impact on this election, one expert predicts it could become a crucial tool in future campaigns.

In some states, political candidates have had young staffers create profiles for the candidates on Facebook to drum up support.

"Facebook and MySpace are where the young folks are hanging out," said Phil Noble, founder of PoliticsOnline, a South Carolina-based company that tracks the use of the Internet in politics. "And any smart politician will be where the young folks are hanging out, to talk to them and get them involved. It was the same thing 30 years ago at the student center and the same thing 40 years ago at the malt shop."

On Tuesday afternoon, Florida Republican gubernatorial candidate Charlie Crist had 54 percent of the Facebook vote, while his Democratic opponent Davis had 46 percent of the vote. A little more than 3,000 Facebook users have listed their preference in the governor's race.

But although campaign staffers may be salivating over having polling data about college-age voters, the polls do not mean all of these people will be voting Nov. 7.

In fact, some of the users who say they support a Florida candidate do not even live in the state. And there is nothing to stop a die-hard liberal from saying he supports Katherine Harris, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate, just because he thinks it will make his friends laugh.

"If I was a campaign, I would want to know who those 3,000 people are and how I can communicate with them," Noble said. "The poll is just bragging."

POLICE BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY

8:02 a.m.

Belligerent customer reported at a South Main Street restaurant.

9:43 a.m.

Multiple vehicles reported with smashed mirrors on North Summit Street.

10:48 a.m.

Trap requested for a woodchuck on Parkwood Drive.

3:50 p.m.

Mac North resident reported receiving intimidating messages on Facebook.

8:14 p.m.

BB gun found during fire drill rounds at Offenbauer East Hall staff will handle rules violation.

9:28 p.m.

Three juveniles reported to be harassing one juvenile who was home alone.

10:48 p.m.

Four to five males reported smoking marijuana on East Frazee Avenue. They were not located when officers arrived.

11:07 p.m.

Mac North resident reported smoke coming from electrical outlets on the second floor.

THURSDAY

12:15 a.m.

Person reported to have been assaulted by the owner of a North Main Street restaurant. He said he was thrown out of the restaurant and slapped by the owner. The owner stated the male was highly intoxicated. Both were referred to the city prosecutor.

2:01 a.m.

Female reported her ID and a pack of cigarettes were stolen while she was at a North Main Street bar.

2:09 a.m.

Verbal dispute involving three people reported on East Court Street.

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Bowling Green State University
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Be a part of the BGSU experience-Falcon family style!

Bowling Green State University invites students and their families to make memories for a lifetime during this traditional fall weekend celebration. Concerts, theatre, football, art exhibits, movies and great times are waiting for your family at Falcon Family Weekend 2006.

We look forward to seeing you!

FRIDAY SEPT 22

BGSU Women's Soccer vs.
Northern Illinois University
4 p.m.
Cochrane Field

Family Movie
Over the Hedge
6:30 p.m.
206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
Sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union

BGSU Women's Volleyball vs.
University of Toledo
7 p.m.
Anderson Arena
Cost: \$5 Adults, \$3, 18 and under

Family Fun Night
7-9:30 p.m.
202B Bowen-Thompson Student Union, Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Sponsored by the Black Student Union

Karaoke in the Nest
8-11 p.m.
Falcon's Nest Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Dazzle your family with your fabulous singing ability or just have a good laugh while taking part in karaoke in the Falcon's Nest.

Family Movie, Click
9:30 p.m.
206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
Sponsored by University Activities Organization (UAO)

SATURDAY SEPT 23

Family Weekend
Information Center
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Information Desk Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Family-weekend guests are invited to stop by for schedule updates on programs and events. Pick up coupons from the University Bookstore and City of Bowling Green vendors.

Breakfast of Champions
9-11:30 a.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom Bowen-Thompson Student Union
The Breakfast of Champions recognizes students of color who have achieved academic excellence of at least a 3.0 GPA the previous semester. Qualifying students are invited along with family or guests. For more information please contact the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, 419-372-2642.

Bowling Green Historic
Downtown Tours
10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Learn the history and architecture prominent in the downtown community. Restaurants and shops are just two blocks from campus. Meet at the Information Center on the first floor of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, 10 minutes before the scheduled departure. RSVP to attend by calling: 419-354-4332.

World Student Association
International Fair
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Travel the bazaar of booths displaying clothing and cultural artifacts from many countries. Enjoy ethnic foods and entertainment presented by the World Student Association and other campus multicultural organizations.

Honors Program Open House
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
The LOFT (located in the Honors Learning Community within the Harshman Quadrangle)
Honors students and their families are invited to visit the Honors Learning Community. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Group football ticket sales also available. For more information, contact the University Honors Program at honors@bgsu.edu.

Family Weekend
Welcome Tent
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Meijer Tailgate Park Doyt Perry Stadium
Enjoy a genuine tailgate party with burgers and hot dogs. Advanced registration of \$7 per person required. To register, please enclose attached reservation form with payment. No tickets are mailed for this event; reservations will be held at the door. Limited space so sign up early!

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Ball State University
4 p.m.
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Cost: \$5 Adults, \$3, 18 and under

Falcon Football vs.
Kent State University
1 p.m.
Doyt Perry Stadium

Watch the mighty Falcons take on the Flashes of Kent State University! Tickets can be purchased online at <http://bgsufalcons.cstv.com/tickets/bgu-tickets.html> or by calling 1-877-BGSU TICKET. With a valid student ID, BGSU students can attend free and sit in general admission. General admission tickets will allow parents and family members to sit with their students. Single game tickets are \$20 for a chairback seat and \$16 for a reserved seat.

Falcon Family
Donor Reception
5:30-7 p.m.
308 Bowen-Thompson Student Union

A special toast to the BGSU Family Campaign donors with hors d'oeuvres and a special presentation. Donors will receive an invitation by mail. For more information contact the Office of Campus Involvement at 419-372-2343.

Falcon Family Weekend
Climbing Adventure
6-8 p.m.
Climbing Wall Student Recreation Center
All BGSU students and family members are invited to try the Climbing Wall for FREE. Qualified staff will be on hand to help. Family members under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian in order to participate. For more information, contact the BGSU Outdoor Program at 419-372-2146.

Family Movie, Over the Hedge
6:30 p.m.
206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
Sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union

BGSU Festival Series
Presents: Tiempo Libre
8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall Moore Musical Arts Center
Comprised of some of the most sought-after musicians in Miami and considered one of the hottest young Latin bands today, Tiempo Libre (Free Time) has become known for its high-voltage Latin jazz and seductive hard-driving rhythms. The music will have you dancing in the aisles! Special discount tickets available for BGSU students with valid student ID. Regular ticket prices are \$18, \$25 and \$30. For ticket information contact the Moore Musical Arts Center Box Office at (419) 372-8171 or (800) 589-2224.

Family Weekend Bingo:
All in the Family!
8-9 p.m.
Multipurpose Room 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Fun and plenty of great prizes are on hand for this bingo extravaganza. Stay the whole time or stop in for a few quick games. Sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Pub Unplugged
8-10 p.m.
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Relax and unwind in the Black Swamp Pub while listening to great live music.

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Show: Greg Proops & Chip Eston
9 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Enjoy the talent of nationally renowned comics Chip Eston and Greg Proops, two fabulous talents from the hit ABC comedy "Whose Line Is It Anyway!" Have a laugh during your visit to BGSU! Tickets are \$10; order online at www.musictoday.com, or purchase on campus starting Sept. 13, 2006.

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Family Weekend Brunch
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 202 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Enjoy an amazing buffet-style meal with your family and meet Freddie and Frieda, the most famous falcons in Bowling Green. Paid reservation must be made in advance.
Cost: \$12.95 adults and students, \$6.50 for youth (12 and younger)

Farewell Luncheon
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
201 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
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The commemoration proved to be very significant to the business community at BGSU.

Smiling, Professor of Economics John Hoag said, "Of course it's a big deal. Cake and cookies. What more could you want?"

Hoag, who has been with the university since 1972, is one of the faculty members that have had the opportunity to watch the College of Business progress during the past 34 years.

"We aren't very good at looking backward at what we've done and where we've been," said Hoag. "So I think this is a good thing to do."



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

IN THE BIZ: College of Business Dean Rodgers talks to senior marketing student Shannon Polack about the best and worst of the college of business.

The College of Business Administration at BGSU was created when the Ohio Legislature authorized the establishment in 1935. Dr. Ralph G. Harshman was appointed as the first dean in 1936, followed by the first faculty members, Professors Gilbert Cooke and Lewis Manhart in 1937.

In the 1950s, the college had about 800 students. It was accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business during this decade. In 1966, the college also received official approval for the MBA.

The college, which originally resided in what is presently Hayes Hall, had

three departments: Business Administration, Business Education, and Economics. After decades in Hayes Hall, a new business administration building was dedicated to the college in 1972.

The new building was equipped with department offices and a number of general-use classrooms. In 1987, a 35,000-square-foot addition was added to the building. The business administration building is now equipped with four high-tech computer classroom laboratories, case study rooms, seminar rooms and a student study lounge. Video-taping in a communications lab encourages development of student's presentation, team communication, negotiation and sales skills.

"You have the chance to get a really dynamite education," said Hoag. "We are doing what higher education is supposed to do."

The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business recognizes both the undergraduate and graduate programs in the College of Business. In fact, only 25% of undergraduate business programs in the United States hold this accreditation.

"I think the opportunity is here and that's something that's very wonderful," said Hoag.

The race for office

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
The Associated Press

"This is a rip-off of the public tax dollar and my opponent wants to increase that rip-off."

Ted Strickland | Democrat

CLEVELAND — Ohio's candidates for governor split in their second debate Wednesday on how much to support alternative types of schooling over traditional public schools.

Republican Ken Blackwell talked about the importance of spending education dollars so they follow children to the schools they choose. The state should "provide a system that actually would provide broader choices for parents and students," he said.

The race is among the most closely watched in the nation because the winner will play a key role in trying to win the state for his party's presidential candidate in 2008. Ohio clinched re-election for President Bush two years ago.

Democrat Ted Strickland says Ohio is not even meeting its obligations to traditional public schools yet.

"Ohio has not done well for children, has not provided them with the type of school funding that they deserve and our Constitution demands," he said.

Strickland strongly criticized charter schools, thumping his podium as

he spoke about them, saying charter schools weren't being held accountable and were making some private individuals rich.

"This is a rip-off of the public tax dollar and my opponent wants to increase that rip-off," Strickland said.

Blackwell responded that, while Ohio's charter system isn't perfect, it provides alternatives particularly to students in struggling urban and rural districts.

"If the abolitionists had said, you know we're not going to take anybody off of the plantation until we can take everybody off the plantation, how silly would that have been?" he said. "I'll tell you right now, I'm advancing a system that will offer a way out."

Strickland said Blackwell's plan to put 65 percent of state dollars to classroom instruction would eliminate school nurses, and more.

Face the politics

By Etan Horowitz
MCT

University of Central Florida freshman Michael Kyryliw's "friends" on the social-networking Web page Facebook know that Kyryliw has a girlfriend, he listens to the Grateful Dead and Jay-Z, and his favorite book is "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Now they know something else about him. He's supporting Jim Davis for Florida governor in the November elections.

The popular online meeting place for college students recently unveiled a new feature that allows users to list the political candidates they support alongside their pet peeves, favorite quotes and goofy or inappropriate pictures of themselves and their friends. The site then takes users' political preferences, totals them and displays them in a poll that shows the support candidates are getting among Facebook users.

The new feature is the latest sign that everyone — from corporations to universities to political candidates — is tapping into social-networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace. And though it might not be popular enough yet to have a major impact on this election, one expert predicts it could become a crucial tool in future campaigns.

In some states, political candidates have had young staffers create profiles for the candidates on Facebook to drum up support.

"Facebook and MySpace are where the young folks are hanging out," said Phil Noble, founder of PoliticsOnline, a South Carolina-based company that tracks the use of the Internet in politics. "And any smart politician will be where the young folks are hanging out, to talk to them and get them involved. It was the same thing 30 years ago at the student center and the same thing 40 years ago at the malt shop."

On Tuesday afternoon, Florida Republican gubernatorial candidate Charlie Crist had 54 percent of the Facebook vote, while his Democratic opponent Davis had 46 percent of the vote. A little more than 3,000 Facebook users have listed their preference in the governor's race.

But although campaign staffers may be salivating over having polling data about college-age voters, the polls do not mean all of these people will be voting Nov. 7.

In fact, some of the users who say they support a Florida candidate do not even live in the state. And there is nothing to stop a die-hard liberal from saying he supports Katherine Harris, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate, just because he thinks it will make his friends laugh.

"If I was a campaign, I would want to know who those 3,000 people are and how I can communicate with them," Noble said. "The poll is just bragging."

POLICE
BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY

8:02 a.m.

Belligerent customer reported at a South Main Street restaurant.

9:43 a.m.

Multiple vehicles reported with smashed mirrors on North Summit Street.

10:48 a.m.

Trap requested for a woodchuck on Parkwood Drive.

3:50 p.m.

Mac North resident reported receiving intimidating messages on Facebook.

8:14 p.m.

BB gun found during fire drill rounds at Offenauer East. Hall staff will handle rules violation.

9:28 p.m.

Three juveniles reported to be harassing one juvenile who was home alone.

10:48 p.m.

Four to five males reported smoking marijuana on East Frazee Avenue. They were not located when officers arrived.

11:07 p.m.

Mac North resident reported smoke coming from electrical outlets on the second floor.

THURSDAY

12:15 a.m.

Person reported to have been assaulted by the owner of a North Main Street restaurant. He said he was thrown out of the restaurant and slapped by the owner. The owner stated the male was highly intoxicated. Both were referred to the city prosecutor.

2:01 a.m.

Female reported her ID and a pack of cigarettes were stolen while she was at a North Main Street bar.

2:09 a.m.

Verbal dispute involving three people reported on East Court Street.

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We look forward to seeing you!

FRIDAY SEPT 22

BGSU Women's Soccer vs.
Northern Illinois University
4 p.m.
Cochrane Field

Family Movie
Over the Hedge
6:30 p.m.
206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
Sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union

BGSU Women's Volleyball vs.
University of Toledo
7 p.m.
Anderson Arena
Cost: \$5 Adults, \$3, 18 and under

Family Fun Night
7-9:30 p.m.
202B Bowen-Thompson Student Union, Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Sponsored by the Black Student Union

Karaoke in the Nest
8-11 p.m.
Falcon's Nest Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Dazzle your family with your fabulous singing ability or just have a good laugh while taking part in karaoke in the Falcon's Nest.

Family Movie, Click
9:30 p.m.
206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
Sponsored by University Activities Organization (UAO)

SATURDAY SEPT 23

Family Weekend
Information Center
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Information Desk Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Family-weekend guests are invited to stop by for schedule updates on programs and events. Pick up coupons from the University Bookstore and City of Bowling Green vendors.

Breakfast of Champions
9-11:30 a.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom Bowen-Thompson Student Union
The Breakfast of Champions recognizes students of color who have achieved academic excellence of at least a 3.0 GPA the previous semester. Qualifying students are invited along with family or guests. For more information please contact the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, 419-372-2642.

Bowling Green Historic
Downtown Tours
10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Learn the history and architecture prominent in the downtown community. Restaurants and shops are just two blocks from campus. Meet at the Information Center on the first floor of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, 10 minutes before the scheduled departure. RSVP to attend by calling: 419-354-4332.

World Student Association
International Fair
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Travel the bazaar of booths displaying clothing and cultural artifacts from many countries. Enjoy ethnic foods and entertainment presented by the World Student Association and other campus multicultural organizations.

Honors Program Open House
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
The LOFT (located in the Honors Learning Community within the Harshman Quadrangle)
Honors students and their families are invited to visit the Honors Learning Community. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Group football ticket sales also available. For more information, contact the University Honors Program at honors@bgsu.edu.

Family Weekend
Welcome Tent
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Meijer Tailgate Park Doyt Perry Stadium
Enjoy a genuine tailgate party with burgers and hot dogs. Advanced registration of \$7 per person required. To register, please enclose attached reservation form with payment. No tickets are mailed for this event; reservations will be held at the door. Limited space so sign up early!

BGSU Women's Volleyball vs.
Ball State University
4 p.m.
Anderson Arena
Cost: \$5 Adults, \$3, 18 and under

Falcon Football vs.
Kent State University
1 p.m.
Doyt Perry Stadium

Watch the mighty Falcons take on the Flashes of Kent State University! Tickets can be purchased online at <http://bgsufalcons.cstv.com/tickets/bgu-tickets.html> or by calling 1-877-BGSU TICKET. With a valid student ID, BGSU students can attend free and sit in general admission. General admission tickets will allow parents and family members to sit with their students. Single game tickets are \$20 for a chairback seat and \$16 for a reserved seat.

Falcon Family
Donor Reception
5:30-7 p.m.
308 Bowen-Thompson Student Union

A special toast to the BGSU Family Campaign donors with hors d'oeuvres and a special presentation. Donors will receive an invitation by mail. For more information contact the Office of Campus Involvement at 419-372-2343.

Falcon Family Weekend
Climbing Adventure
6-8 p.m.
Climbing Wall Student Recreation Center
All BGSU students and family members are invited to try the Climbing Wall for FREE. Qualified staff will be on hand to help. Family members under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian in order to participate. For more information, contact the BGSU Outdoor Program at 419-372-2146.

Family Movie, Over the Hedge
6:30 p.m.
206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
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BGSU Festival Series
Presents: Tiempo Libre
8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall Moore Musical Arts Center
Comprised of some of the most sought-after musicians in Miami and considered one of the hottest young Latin bands today, Tiempo Libre (Free Time) has become known for its high-voltage Latin jazz and seductive hard-driving rhythms. The music will have you dancing in the aisles! Special discount tickets available for BGSU students with valid student ID. Regular ticket prices are \$18, \$25 and \$30. For ticket information contact the Moore Musical Arts Center Box Office at (419) 372-8171 or (800) 589-2224.

Family Weekend Bingo:
All in the Family!
8-9 p.m.
Multipurpose Room 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Fun and plenty of great prizes are on hand for this bingo extravaganza. Stay the whole time or stop in for a few quick games. Sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Pub Unplugged
8-10 p.m.
Black Swamp Pub
Relax and unwind in the Black Swamp Pub while listening to great live music.

Family Movie, Click
9:30 p.m.
206 Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
Sponsored by University Activities Organization (UAO)

Falcon Family Weekend BiG
Show: Greg Proops & Chip Eston
9 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Bowen-Thompson Student Union
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SUNDAY SEPT 24

Family Weekend Brunch
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 202 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Enjoy an amazing buffet-style meal with your family and meet Freddie and Frieda, the most famous falcons in Bowling Green. Paid reservation must be made in advance. Cost: \$12.95 adults and students, \$6.50 for youth (12 and younger)

Farewell Luncheon
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
201 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Sponsored by the Black Student Union

BGSU Men's Soccer vs.
University of Evansville
11 a.m.
Cochrane Field

BGSU Women's Soccer vs.
Western Michigan University
2 p.m.
Cochrane Field

A full schedule of events is
available online at:
www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/getinvolved/page13045.html

For more information contact
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

How many of BGSU's Core Values can you name?



"I can't name any."
D'ERRA JACKSON,
Freshman, Political Science



"Respect for others."
CHASATI ALLEN,
Freshman,
Telecommunications



"Honesty and respect."
ROBYN FERGUSON,
Freshman, Journalism



"Respect, cooperation, spiritual growth, creative imagings, pride in a good job."
AMBER TWEEDIE,
Sophomore, Journalism

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

'Core Values' present themselves in everyday life



ANDREW HERMAN
OPINION COLUMNIST

The Core Values of the university. Most of us have heard of them, some of us can list them off, but we should all live by them. Respect for one another, cooperation, intellectual and spiritual growth, creative imaginings, and pride in a job well done.

How many of you can honestly say that you do your best to live out the Core Values of the University everyday, let alone when your beliefs and spirituality are challenged?

In my UNIV 100 class we discuss the Core Values thoroughly, and the events of last Thursday came up in discussion.

The Core Values of the university were greatly reflected last

Thursday, especially respect for one another and intellectual and spiritual growth. With the Warnecki family on campus in the morning and Zachary Coates there definitely was a chance for spiritual growth here on campus. The Warnecki family was trying to press their beliefs of spirituality onto other people, and Coates sharing his beliefs on theology and the Bible.

But it was and always has been the choice of the student to accept or reject the beliefs of others.

The students that were involved in the discussion were also showing the number one Core Value of the university, respect for one another.

Without the respect that was shown to the Warnecki family, this could have been another yelling match between two opposing viewpoints. But the family left around 1:00 and moved on to another campus.

But there was a new voice that

was being heard a few moments later near the union. Thirty-four year old Zachary Coates was spreading his word of "truth." Again, students gathered, they started getting verbally involved with and eventually got face to face with him.

While it was my belief that this would result in a physical attack, the students engaged in a verbal discussion, showing their dedication to the university's core value of respect for one another.

With the situation not escalating into a yelling between the Warneckis and the students here, many students were given a different look into the beliefs of the family, and those of the other students here on campus. Jake Martin is quoted as saying "They are not getting the word out by yelling." And I could not agree with him more.

If Coates had started the encounter in a yelling manner, then it could have escalated into a loud, and possibly violent encounter.

By keeping his voice down, the students did not feel the need to yell back, and they entered an almost easy-going conversation with Coates.

It was a clash of ideas, viewpoints that brought either new things to light with students, or made them more steady and resilient about their beliefs.

In the end, many students did talk with Coates, and as quoted in the Friday's edition of the BG News, "Eventually, both sides began to come to terms and even started discussing theology."

The Core Values should be something more than fine guidelines the university wants us to live our lives by, they should be visible in everything that we do. As a wise man once told me, "People may doubt what you say, but they will always believe what you do."

Send comments to Andrew Herman at herman@bgsuedu.

Gay marriage debate fails to consider transsexuals



MATT CLARK
OPINION COLUMNIST

Some men have vaginas and some women have penises. In fact, there are between 3,000 and 600,000 such people living in the United States, including some right here in BG.

These people are known as transsexuals. It is possible to talk to a transsexual male all day, but never, ever realize that this male you are talking to has a vagina and a birth certificate that says female.

People who uphold the ideology that transsexuals cannot love are wrong and — in my opinion — sexist. They are alienating these "aliens" from the rest of society. It is not much different than the way African Americans were treated for years in the South after the Civil War, other than the fact that there are probably far fewer transsexuals to discriminate.

Which bathroom should a transsexual use? Should there be "transsexual" bathrooms (discriminatory) or should the bathrooms be "gender neutral," available for the use of everyone who is straight or lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender (LGBT)?

While I applaud our university's efforts to include a gender neutral bathroom in every building on campus, not only because of LGBT rights but for the straight community as well (GNBs are both more efficient and more private), many bathrooms on campus that could be easily converted have remained unchanged.

The most obvious examples are the bathrooms on the first floor of MacDonald Hall that people line up to use everyday. Those people wouldn't need to wait in line if the bathrooms were gender neutral, because both bathrooms could be used by either sex.

A policy I will not applaud the University for is failing to offer the partners of LGBT faculty and staff the rightful benefits they deserve and that are offered by every other state university in Ohio and 7,000 other employers across the country.

No, we are confident in becoming a "premier learning institution" without the help of the more than 10 prospective faculty/staff we alienate from here every single year because of this policy.

Of course, these transsexual people are not only discriminated against when they go to the bathroom, when they try to get a job or when they are, quite simply, walking down the street. They are also told they can not

marry, because people have already decided that marriage does not include these "freaks."

It is individual people with varying views who define marriage. Despite this fact, the definition of marriage was placed into the law books with the Defense of Marriage Acts, effectively telling me what to think about this important social and cultural tradition.

I define marriage as two people loving each other for the rest of their lives and possibly raising a child. Not a man and a woman that have sex to create a child. There are plenty of "natural" marriages that don't involve any sex of any kind.

What about women or men who are married and have reproductive problems? Should we not let them get married because God made them a miracle like the rest of us?

In fact, the ideology held by those who discriminate against transsexuals claims that they are not miracles, that their love is not an extraordinary miracle.

I ask all those reading this column today: is a more "feminine" man or a more "masculine" woman not an extraordinary miracle?

And, all jokes aside, if they find love in this world of discrimination is that not more of a miracle than the circumstances surrounding the formation of most

straight relationships?

Those amazing gay relationships, which survive the test of time in a hostile and discriminatory U.S., are the perfect places to raise adopted children in my opinion. They are bonds that in many cases are stronger than a straight relationship ever will be. Just look at the circumstances under which they exist!

In a way, this discrimination is good, because it reminds people around the world about what real love is like: Undying, even in the face of millions of people who claim your love is a myth. I am glad I could introduce these two groups, those who discriminate and the people they discriminate against. At least now we all know one of the many groups of people who have had their love lives ripped from them by a society that wishes to control the many with the ideologies of the few.

Next time you decide to make assumptions about biology, you had better check the shorts of the person sitting next to you. But, of course, you can't do that, which is why you shouldn't make assumptions, even if it is an assumption that has been held by people ignorant to biological diversity for thousands of years.

Send comments to Matt Clark at mclark@bgsuedu.



MATT MAUK | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR

Playing the devil's advocate

STAFF EDITORIAL | COLORADO STATE U.

We admit it. Recently we have been more than a little rough on President Bush.

So, in the interest of healthy debate, the Collegian has decided to act as the devil's advocate.

Here are the top 3 good moves that Bush has made in the past five years, eight months and one day.

One, Saddam Hussein is on trial for his crimes.

Whether or not the war seems justified to all Americans, the fact remains that Hussein killed hundreds of thousands of people.

Weapons of mass destruction or not, the man should be punished for his crimes.

Two, Bush rallied the nation after 9/11. Sure, Giuliani deserves much of the credit, but Bush handled one of the

worst moments in American history valiantly. After 9/11, his approval rating was higher than any president ever.

Three, No Child Left Behind. Signed in January 2002, Bush called it "the cornerstone of (his) administration." The act is the largest of its kind since 1965.

Under NCLB, schools have been making sure all students achieve academic proficiency, parents and children have more freedom as to which school they attend, there have been advanced education programs put in place and there is more freedom on how schools use governmental funding.

Bush has not been the most successful president in the history of the United States but he hasn't necessarily been the worst either.

He has been around for a bumpy patch in our history but he hasn't necessarily been the cause of the turbulence.

All in all, no one knows how history will view his presidency.

But one thing is certain: At least he's not John Kerry.

Labeling terrorists should be left to government, not colleges

ROBERT AOUAD | GUEST COLUMNIST

Terrorism proves relative. Jason Lamb? Of course it does. Relative to Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement known for its suicide bombings on innocent civilians, anyone who does not want Israel "wiped off the map" is a terrorist. Relative to Hezbollah, the southern Lebanese militia that endangered its own civilians by firing Katyusha rockets from civilian areas in the recent Israeli

conflict, anyone who disagrees with their "jihad" against Israel is a terrorist as well.

Sure, the majority of people aligned with terrorist organizations like Hamas and Hezbollah enjoy the number of social services provided to them, but does that not make them terrorist organizations?

Suddenly we ignore the mass unprovoked rocket attacks, suicide bombings and violent rhetoric because these organizations provide a social security net? You

have to be kidding me.

These organizations promote violence and destruction as if they were parts of their organizational charters, oh wait, they are. The Hezbollah manifesto has three goals: the eradication of Western imperialism in Lebanon, the transformation of Lebanon into an Islamic state, and the complete destruction of the state of Israel. Similarly, the Hamas charter calls for the complete destruction of the State of Israel and its replacement with

a Palestinian Islamic state. Still consider groups like Hamas the least bit "charitable" when they expose their own people to such violence? If they cared for their people at all, they would focus less on schools and social security and put more effort into the peace process.

As for Shell Oil, who you suggested should be included in a list of terrorist organizations with extremist groups like Hamas, I have trouble equating an unfortunate oil spill with a

terrorist attack. Shell Oil did not set out to Nigeria with 56 million gallons of oil to intentionally spill it onto the farmland of the Ogonis. It was a very unfortunate incident indeed, but definitely not a terrorist attack.

Furthermore, how do we expect Shell Oil to get into areas such as these for clean-up when the volatile Nigerian military government and the protesting Ogoni people are at each other's throats?

It would be a mistake for

BGSU departments to protest the Ohio MDA law because I believe the Department of Homeland Security has more resources available to identify terrorist organizations than an Ethnic Studies professor. This law is a way to ensure public employees are not contributing to terrorist organizations, and should be embraced by a post-9/11 nation looking to protect its people and allies. Any protest of this law is a step in the wrong direction for our national security.

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JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

KEEP UP THE GOOD RESEARCH: Taft visited the Union yesterday to announce state funding allocated to Bowling Green's photochemical sciences program.

TAFT

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receiving more than \$7 million dollars over the next two years. The money will be allocated depending on the school's number of graduate students and the amount of research they do. University of Toledo is set to receive more than \$350,000, University of Cincinnati more than \$1 million and The Ohio State University to receive more than \$2 million.

University of Toledo has been working with Case Western University on fuel cells and alternative fuel sources.

The Board of Regents applauded the Photochemical Sciences program.

"I'm really thrilled with what Bowling Green is doing here," Taft said.

Mondal, a fourth year doctoral student in the Photochemical Sciences department, is one of over 60 students in the program that started in 1985. Douglas Neckers, director of the photochemical sciences, said the

money coming towards the program will have a "big impact" on the researchers and students.

In addition to the money coming from the state, the University will also shift internally to give the program more resources. The department will hire more research associates to join with the likes of Peter Lu, the former Chief Scientist in the Chemical Sciences Division of the Fundamental Science Directorate at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. Now he specializes in research on single molecules of proteins and enzymes as they function within the Photochemical Sciences Program.

In May, Lu was named an Ohio Board of Regents Eminent Scholar for research in photochemicals with Bowling Green's department.

When Taft stopped in the Union to make the announcement of funds, he recognized Lu and the other students diligently researching.

"I commend you on becoming one of the premiere schools in Ohio," he said.

FAST FOOD

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big crowd of customers. Even for lunch, it depends," Joe Tarusch, waiter for Waffle House said.

According to Tarusch, Waffle House's busiest hours are between 2:30 to 3 a.m. on the weekends.

So Taco Bell, Waffle House and Pita Pit don't hit the spot for you, there's always good ole' Wendy's at the union.

"We stay open until 2 a.m. everyday, so even though there aren't many people in the union this late, I do think it's worth staying open like we do," Wendy's general worker said.

Despite being open late, the workers hand out the most hamburgers at lunchtime.

Although Waffle House and Big Boy aren't considered typical fast food, they are places that customers can go to sit and get food, fast.

"We are open 24 hours and our busiest times are Thursday through Saturday, but now we're

closed on Thanksgiving, but open on Christmas. On this day, we close at 3 p.m.," Mary, waitress for Bog Boy said.

According to Mary, Big Boy gets more customers at their busiest times because of their smoking section, something that Waffle House doesn't offer.

After comparing all these restaurants and who gets the best business, the decision that's been made is that most people who are awake at 3 a.m. eat at either Wendy's, Taco Bell, or Waffle House. These three seem to be the most common places to eat.

Most definitely through the rest of the semester, food can be the comfort for students and the stress of college, even late.

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T-SHIRT

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were selling so fast Phillips began ordering hundreds.

"I didn't know the shirts were going to be so popular," said Phillips. "Now they consume my every day."

Kozicki was also surprised by the popularity of the shirts. "I really had no idea the shirts were going to be popular at all," said Kozicki. "Paul and I were, and still are, just poor college kids trying to make an extra buck."

Although Phillips' partnership with Kozicki dissolved a few months after they released their first shirt, the two still work together occasionally. Kozicki designed the most recent shirt, the "Two Second Club Beer Pong." "If Paul ever needs me to

design another shirt, I'll always be there to do it for him," said Kozicki.

Phillips usually thinks of the idea behind a shirt by himself, and then hires a graphic designer to create it. For the "OHIO-we got nothin'" shirt, Phillips hired Chris Mock. The "OHIO" shirt is currently the second most popular shirt being sold. "I bought one just because I always joke that there isn't tons to do in Ohio," said Ashley Ford, a freshman at BGSU and a customer of Phillips.

Phillips tries to keep business at a professional level in order to provide the best customer service by remaining in constant contact with customers, checking his e-mail every 10 or 20 minutes.

"It's the first thing I do in the morning, and it's the last thing I do before bed," said Phillips.

Despite the fact that Phillips seems to eat, sleep, and breathe T-shirts, entrepreneurship is only his minor; philosophy is Phillips' declared major.

"People are confused, but it's what interests me," said Phillips. "I do have an interest in business as well, but I like to think of myself as a customer-oriented business person."

Phillips still keeps shirts in the back of his mind for post-college plans as something he wouldn't mind doing.

"I like that I can combine what I love," said Phillips. "I love jokes, I like to voice my opinion, and I love selling things to people."

FALL T-SHIRT LINE

POINT: In October, Phillips will release his fourth shirt, "I Beer Ireland." If you would like to purchase this shirt, or others, contact Phillips at shirtsforsale@gmail.com.

INTERNSHIP

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Chidester seeks to entertain every aspect of the system in order to better prepare for and introduce students to the many government agencies the courts work with. He feels there is such an importance in being able to experience first hand what a career may have to offer.

"And with these experiences, after finishing school students can move into police work, the military, law school, the possibilities are endless," he said.

Such an ideal location and experience for an internship, the court receives interest from many applicants, but usually only one or two are chosen per



BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEWS

WORKING HARD: Security Guard Roger Wallace does some computer work Thursday morning at the Wood County Courthouse.

semester.

"It seems like it would be a great experience," said Devon Decknadel, a criminal justice major.

There is a long list of possible internships around the area, but many seek out the experience the courthouse has to offer.

Christian militants executed by Indonesian firing squad

By Irwan Firdaus
The Associated Press

PALU, Indonesia — Three Christian militants were executed by firing squad for leading attacks on Muslims six years ago that left 70 people dead, police and relatives said.

The men were taken before the firing squad at 12:15 a.m. their time, said a senior police officer who asked not to be identified because he was not authorized to speak to the media. Family members later said they had received confirmation of their deaths.

In carrying out the death sentence, Indonesia ignored an appeal last month by Pope Benedict XVI to spare the men. A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, told the Italian news agency ANSA that news of the execution "was very sad and painful."

Fabianus Tibo, 60, Marinus

"I've been told by the police that my father was killed."

Robert Tibo (Son of Executed Militant)

Rivu, 48, and Dominggus da Silva, 42, were found guilty of leading a Christian militia that launched a series of attacks in May 2000—including a machete and gun assault on an Islamic school where dozens of men were seeking shelter.

Security forces braced for sectarian violence, with thousands of police blocking roads leading to the prison where the inmates are being held, standing on street corners and guarding nearby churches.

"I understand they have been killed," said Roy Rening, their attorney, adding that he was still awaiting confirmation from the prosecutor's office.

The case against them has heightened tensions in the world's most populous Muslim nation and raised questions about the role religion played in punishing those allegedly behind the violence that swept Sulawesi province from 1998 to 2002, killing more than 1,000 people of both religions.

Only a handful of Muslims were convicted in the violence, all for 15 years in prison or less.

The men told relatives and a priest during final prayers at their jail yesterday that they were innocent but ready to die.

The planned executions came amid an outcry in many Muslim nations about comments made

by Benedict on Islam.

The pontiff last week cited the words of a Byzantine emperor who characterized some of the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad as "evil and inhuman."

He has since said he was "deeply sorry" about the reactions to his remarks and that they did not reflect his own opinions.

The condemned men had said they hoped investigations into the clashes would continue, noting that they had provided authorities with the names of 16 Christians who allegedly instigated some of the worst bloodshed.

The government says its probe is complete.

"I've been told by police that my father was killed," Tibo's son, Robert, said early today. "But it's useless for me to say anything now. The government never listened to him when he was alive. They ignored everything."

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Past election trends not in Republicans' favor

By William L. Watts
MCT

WASHINGTON — If congressional Republicans lose power in this fall's midterm elections, they won't be able to say they didn't see it coming.

In 1994, Democrats lost control of both the House and Senate in dramatic fashion.

And while Democrats were expected to lose seats in an off-year election, few prognosticators or party strategists saw the big shift coming well in advance.

Cut to 2006, where the potential for a Democratic surge that could push the GOP back into the minority has been the talk of pollsters, pundits and strategists from both parties.

For Democrats, the 1994 election "was kind of like the Titanic coming up on the iceberg, where they saw it too late," said political analyst Rhodes Cook, editor of The Rhodes Cook Report, a non-partisan newsletter. "If there is an iceberg, here, the Republicans have seen it from miles away. If they run into it, then there's an

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Rhodes Cook | Political Analyst

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Prognosticators say it's still too early to tell if a wave of historical proportions is building, but Democrats come into the 2006 elections with historical trends in their favor.

Since the end of World War II, the party that controls the White House has almost always lost congressional seats in off-year elections. Those losses have been even more pronounced in elections that take place during the sixth year of a presidency accompanied by low presidential approval ratings.

Democrats need to make a net gain of 15 seats to take control of the House.

While all 435 House seats are on the ballots, Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia Center for Politics, estimates that a total of 56 Republican-held seats are actually in play, compared to only 14 Democratic seats. Sabato estimates Democrats are poised to pick up between 12 and 15 seats in November.

Republicans are better situated to defend the Senate, where Democrats would need to make a net gain of six seats. With 33 seats up for election, Republicans are defending 15 seats, while the Democrats are seeking to hold 18. And the number of competitive races is more even, with eight GOP-held seats and seven

Democratic seats seen in play.

Meanwhile, Bush's approval ratings remain under water but managed to post an uptick last week.

A Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll released last week showed Bush's approval rating at 42 percent, still weak but up from 38 percent in June. Fifty-four percent of voters said the United States remains headed in the wrong direction. The telephone survey of 1,009 registered voters, conducted Sept. 8-11, carried a margin for error of 3.1 percentage points.

The survey showed that approval of Congress declined to 20 percent from 24 percent in July. Democrats maintained a 48 percent-39 percent edge when voters were asked which party should control Congress.

Bush has used his presidential prerogatives to steer the national debate back to the war on terror, which proved to the Republican trump card in the 2002 congressional elections. Republicans avoided losing seats in an off-year mid-term, and Bush's 2004 re-election run.



JOANNA JHANDA | MCT

ON-AIR: Greg Sherrell is otherwise known as "The Gay SportsCaster" on Energy 92.7 FM's morning show in San Francisco. Sherrell chats with co-host Fernando Ventura on the air.

'Gay SportsCaster' carving own niche on radio airwaves

By Randy Myers
MCT

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Greg "The Gay SportsCaster" Sherrell is demanding justice on the Energy 92.7 airwaves. Over the weekend, someone broke into his car in the Castro and snatched his valuables and laundry. Gone are his trendy undies, but the most devastating loss is his cherished "glittery shirt," the one with "Music Saved My Life" written on it.

"I want my glittery shirt back!" he bleats out with a Texan twang.

Co-host Fernando Ventura seizes the opportunity to egg his friend on, asking if the culprit had nabbed that particular pair of designer jeans with the flowers on 'em as well.

Such is the lively early morning banter that pops up weekdays between the dance music on the independently owned station. But what makes this FM program an original — besides being the only San Francisco Bay Area station to exclusively spin dance music — is that it appears to mark the first time a Bay Area commercial morning radio team has been made up of two openly gay men.

The plan was to have Ventura paired up with a woman. But no Grace to his Will could be found.

When Ventura suggested that Sherrell, whose cheeky sports updates had already scored with listeners, be given the job, the idea

met with resistance.

"The first thing that the program director told me was: 'No, it's not going to work, because it's going to be two gay guys, and you're going to be labeled "The Gay Show," and you'll never really appeal to much more than gay people,'" Ventura said.

But that all changed.

One day in 2005, Ventura invited Sherrell to host the entire show with him. Their on-air chemistry clicked with listeners — the theatrics of Greg smoothly playing off Fernando's low-key persona.

But why in the Bay Area hadn't this been heard of before?

"I don't have an answer for that," said John Peake, program manager, who joined 92.7 after the show was in place. "Certainly, gay marketing has come out of the closet in the last few years."

What's most remarkable about the show is how the sexual orientation of 92.7's hosts is integrated into the proceedings but isn't the focal point, said Terence Kissack, executive director of GLBT Historical Society in San Francisco.

"Here you have a general mass audience broadcaster who has as its general voice two openly identifiable gay men, and it's part of who they are but it's not the main focus," he said. "The culture of the Bay Area is one where you have the acknowledgment of difference and a blurring of lines around identity."

Rubber tire reef endangers Florida's marine life, officials look for remedy

By Trenton Daniel
MCT

MIAMI — A plan in the early 1970s to create a massive artificial reef off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has turned into an environmental mess with the U.S. Navy, Broward County and others trying to figure out how to remove about two million tires covering 36 acres of ocean floor.

What was intended to lure game fish now is damaging coral reefs and littering Broward's tourist-populated shoreline.

"They thought it would be a good fish habitat. It turned out to be a bad idea," said William Nuckols, project coordinator and military liaison for Coastal America, a federal group involved in the cleanup. "It's a coastal coral destruction machine."

The tires dot the ocean bottom a mile and a half from the end of Sunrise Boulevard.

Environmentalists say strong tides cause the loose tires to knock against coral reefs, disrupting the ecosystem. In some cases, tires have washed ashore.

Now, the U.S. Navy, Broward County and a few other groups are looking at a three-year plan to remove the tires. The organizers surveyed the waters last month.

"We're trying to work out all the specific details," Nuckols said.

Touted as the largest of its kind nationwide, the tire reef was created with the best of intentions.

In the spring of 1972, a nonprof-

"They thought it would be a good fish habitat. It turned out to be a bad idea."

William Nuckols | Military Liaison

it group called Broward Artificial Reef, or BARINC, hatched an idea to build a three-mile reef. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers endorsed the project; similar ones had been created in the Northeast and Gulf of Mexico.

Broward County pitched in with the funds. BARINC even raised \$8,000 from bingo games.

The tires came from Goodyear and junkyards, bundled on barges to be dumped at sea. The idea was that an artificial reef — called Osborne Reef — would form.

But it didn't work.

Metal clips holding the tires together corroded, and the tires spilled across the ocean floor. Unlike sunken barges also used to build artificial reefs, the tires moved with the tide, and marine life never formed. Fishermen grumbled that game fish never came because the water there was too shallow.

"I do know we made a mistake in doing it," said Ray McAllister, a BARINC founder and now professor emeritus of ocean engineering at Florida Atlantic University. "They weren't the great attractions we thought they would be."

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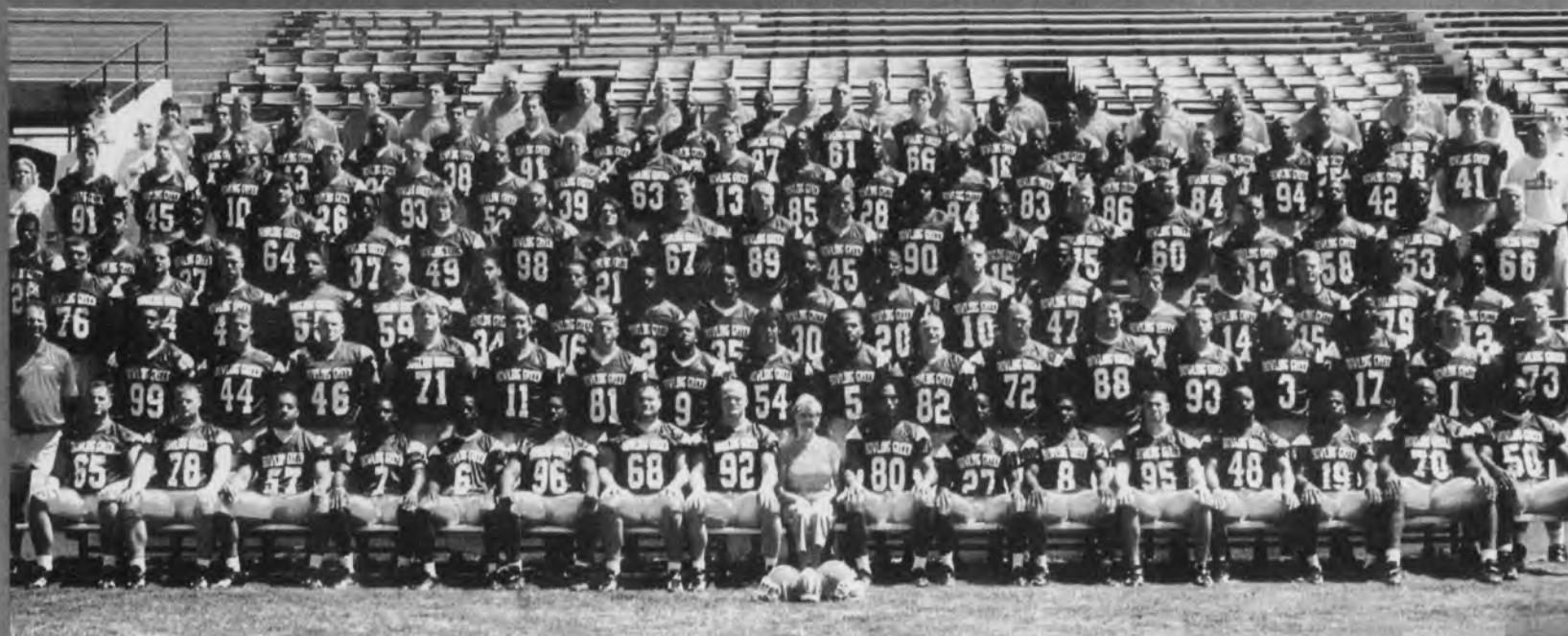
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Need something to do?

By Alison Kemp
Features Editor

Brunch. Tour downtown. Play bingo. Watch movies. Attend a sporting event. Sing karaoke. Learn a Latin dance. Travel the world. These are just some of the activities available during Family Weekend.

Family Weekend is a time for the family and friends of students to get to know campus and the downtown area.

"Family Weekend ties family closer to the BGSU community," said Michael Ginsburg, assistant dean of students.

This event used to be called Parents Weekend, Ginsburg said, but it was changed to Family Weekend five years ago.

The name was changed so that more people could be included in the event. This way, graduate students and older students that have a family of their own are not excluded.

"Family doesn't need to be mom and dad," Ginsburg said.

Luci Howard, a math education major, said her parents view Family Weekend as a good opportunity to come to campus.

The events that are sponsored for the weekend are geared for family of all ages.

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Comedians define laugh lines

By Cassandra Shofar
Reporter

Returning guests of ABC's hit show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"—Greg Proops and Chip Esten—will generate spouts of laughter come Saturday evening.

The two comedians travel and perform at various places around the country.

BGSU's University Activities Organization tried to get them to come to campus previously but wasn't successful.

"We tried to get them last year and things didn't work out, so we tried again," UAO President Raquel Dalton said. "We've never done improv before and comedy was successful last year on Family Weekend, so we decided to do it again."

A collaboration of UAO and Parents and Family Programs helped bring these two witty men to BGSU.

The energetic and interactive event takes place at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom at the Union, and anyone from students and faculty to family and local residents are welcome, Dalton said.

"I just think that it'd be a fun thing to do if your parents come up for the weekend," she said. "We've seen good reviews from everywhere else they've gone,

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Travel the world without leaving the country

By Johnny Payne
Reporter

Some students fly to the far corners of the world to encounter different cultures, spending thousands of dollars and months of time in the process.

It turns out that all you really need is a spare hour or two to take an abbreviated tour of the world and experience dozens of diverse destinations.

The Union will play host to the fifth annual International

Fair on Sept. 23, coinciding with Family Weekend. Organized by the World Student Association, the event is a celebration of cultural differences and similarities.

Come the day of the fair, the Union lobby will be littered with lavishly adorned tables and booths, presenting information about different cultures and countries. Many of the University's cultural organizations have signed up to attend, including the

Latino Student Union, African People's Association, India Student Association and the French Club.

"It's been a great success in the past," said WSA president Birender Anand, junior. "Hopefully it will continue to give students a deeper understanding of the world's cultures."

Instead of a strictly academic approach, WSA vice-president Pauline Muthuri explained that many tables incorporate ele-

ments of art, food, photos and videos into their presentations. A table's hosts might also wear traditional garb to the event, or while performing on-stage.

Nicole Foster, president of Asian Community United, recalled the games her group offered to passersby.

"Last year we made a puzzle of Asia and had people fill in the names of the countries for prizes," she said. "We all want people to know about our countries. We want people on cam-

pus to embrace diversity."

In addition to the vividly colorful displays and flags, the fair's trademark is the mock passports that are handed out to fairgoers. As participants visit each table, they receive a stamp proving they've "been" to that country.

"Everyone loves the passports," said Muthuri. "They try to go around and get as many stamps as they can."

Foster added that children

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Solos, duets, jazz and dancing make unique show

By Freddy Hunt
Reporter

This weekend's jazzy halftime show will feature a special guest appearance that will truly be a "Kickin' Brass" performance.

Joey Pero is a professional trumpeter who will be playing in Family Weekend's "Kickin' Brass" halftime show, along with the marching band at the Kent State football game.

Some of Pero's more recent accomplishments include touring with the late jazz trumpet legend Maynard Ferguson, who passed away last fall. Pero also was an instructor and performer



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: The Falcon Marching Band is preparing for this Saturday's halftime show during the Family Weekend football game. A guest trumpeter, Joey Pero, is performing with the band. Songs include "Fanfare for the Common Folk," "Land of Make Believe" and "Get it On."

for the Empire Statesmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

"Anyone that played with Maynard has to be the cream of the crop," said marching band trumpet section leader Jason Lozer.

In 1999 Pero moved to New York City and attended Juilliard, a notorious music school. At Juilliard he participated in Symphony Orchestra, Opera Orchestra, Dance Orchestra and the Juilliard American Brass Quintet.

All the training Pero has had will be beneficial to the band.

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Learn about architecture and history of downtown on tour

By Megan Yodzis
Reporter

Downtown tours during Family Weekend highlight both the architecture and history of some of the oldest buildings in Bowling Green.

Groups are departing from the information center at the Union on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. During the tour, parents and students get to learn a little more about the city they live in.

"[The tours] are a good idea because it gives the parents of students the chance to see

where their kids are going to be living for the next four years," said Wendy Stram, executive director of the convention and visitors bureau.

Sometimes when parents come they don't always have time to go look at good restaurants and some sites Bowling Green has to offer, so this is the perfect opportunity for them to do that, she said.

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6:30 p.m.
Movie: "Over the Hedge"
Union Theater

7 p.m.
Volleyball vs. University of Toledo
Anderson Arena

8-11 p.m.
Karaoke in the Nest
Falcon's Nest, Union

9:30 p.m.
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SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. and 1 a.m.
Bowling Green Historic Tours
Learn about the history and architecture of downtown Bowling Green.
Union Information Desk

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Honors Program Open House
The LOFT in the Honors Learning Community within Harshman Quad

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
World Student International Fair
Learn about cultures and their traditions by visiting displays from University organizations.
Union

1 p.m.
Football vs. Kent State
Doyt Perry Stadium

4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Ball State
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6-8 p.m.
Climbing Adventures
Free climbing at the climbing wall.
Student Recreation Center

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8-9 p.m.
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MELODIOUS MUSIC: Jess Bochard, a freshman euphonist, fine tunes her marching.

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in addition to impressing the audience. Pero will be teaching and demonstrating for the marching band most of the day Friday and Saturday.

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The "Kickin Brass" show consists of three songs — "Fanfare for the Common Folk," "Land of Make Believe" and "Get It On" — in which Pero will solo, duet and play along with the Falcon Marching Band. Lozer will be performing in the duet with Pero.

"I've never had an opportunity like this before," Lozer said. "I'm not too nervous, but I'm sure I will be when the time comes."

A special guest is not the only change being made to the show.

"It will be a very contrasting show from any typical half-time show," said Brett Dodson, a graduate assistant for the marching band. "It will be a very high-energy, in-your-face performance."

Pero is the first musical guest to play with the marching band in three years.

Pero's visit is being funded by Bob Sebo, a 1958 graduate, Board of Trustees member and avid Falcon's supporter.

The show will be performed two times besides halftime. A pre-game show will begin at 11 a.m. on the east side of the football stadium in the Meijer Tailgate Park.

The show will also be performed at Anthony Wayne High School near Toledo.

"Everybody loves the sound of brass so this will be the show to see," said Hayward. "This show really gives the symphonic sound of the marching band a chance to show off its jazz edge."

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so it should be a good show."

Sophomore Laura Wurns is also looking forward to sharing her experience at the event with her family.

"I'm excited to see them because I'm a big fan of improv ... My family watched 'Whose Line is it Anyway?' almost every week," Wurns said. "It'll be really neat to see them in person after watching them on TV for so many years."

Wurns has also attended performances of the campus improv group, The Plastic Shatners, which she said she really enjoyed and hopes this show will be equally as fun.

Even Wurns's parents are excited about the Family Weekend performance.

"My parents loved the show ['Whose Line'] and they really wanted to go," Wurns added. "They watch it in syndication on ABC Family almost every night [and] the ticket prices were pretty reasonable, too."

Since the two comedians have never been to BGSU before and the campus has never done improvisation on Family Weekend before, Dalton said, the evening should provide something fresh and intriguing for both parties.

Tickets are \$10 and are sold at the information desk in the Student Union, as well as online at www.bgsunmusicoday.com, according to the Office of Campus Involvement Web site.

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Falcon's Nest, Union

9:30 p.m.
Movie: "Click"
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Volleyball vs. Ball State
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Union Theater

SUNDAY

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Men's soccer vs. University of Evansville
Cochrane Field

2 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Western Michigan
Cochrane Field



SEAN PIERSON THE STARV

MELODIOUS MUSIC: Jess Bochard, a freshman mellophonist, fine-tunes her marching.

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in addition to impressing the audience. Pero will be teaching and demonstrating for the marching band most of the day Friday and Saturday.

"I think this is going to be a great experience, especially for some of the younger band members," said marching band director Carol Hayward.

The "Kickin Brass" show consists of three songs — "Fanfare for the Common Folk," "Land of Make Believe" and "Get It On" — in which Pero will solo, duet and play along with the Falcon Marching Band. Lozer will be performing in the duet with Pero.

"I've never had an opportunity like this before," Lozer said. "I'm not too nervous, but I'm sure I will be when the time comes."

A special guest is not the only change being made to the show.

"It will be a very contrasting show from any typical half-time show," said Brett Dodson, a graduate assistant for the marching band. "It will be a very high-energy, in-your-face performance."

Pero is the first musical guest to play with the marching band in three years.

Pero's visit is being funded by Bob Sebo, a 1958 graduate, Board of Trustees member and avid Falcon's supporter.

The show will be performed two times besides halftime. A pre-game show will begin at 11 a.m. on the east side of the football stadium in the Meljer Tailgate Park.

The show will also be performed at Anthony Wayne High School near Toledo.

"Everybody loves the sound of brass so this will be the show to see," said Hayward. "This show really gives the symphonic sound of the marching band a chance to show off its jazz edge."

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so it should be a good show."

Sophomore Laura Wurns is also looking forward to sharing her experience at the event with her family.

"I'm excited to see them because I'm a big fan of improv... My family watched 'Whose Line is it Anyway?' almost every week," Wurns said. "It'll be really neat to see them in person after watching them on TV for so many years."

Wurns has also attended performances of the campus improv group, The Plastic Shatners, which she said she really enjoyed and hopes this show will be equally as fun.

Even Wurns's parents are excited about the Family Weekend performance.

"My parents loved the show ['Whose Line'] and they really wanted to go," Wurns added. "They watch it in syndication on ABC Family almost every night (and) the ticket prices were pretty reasonable, too."

Since the two comedians have never been to BGSU before and the campus has never done improvisation on Family Weekend before, Dalton said, the evening should provide something fresh and intriguing for both parties.

Tickets are \$10 and are sold at the information desk in the Student Union, as well as online at www.bgsuimprovisation.com, according to the Office of Campus Involvement Web site.

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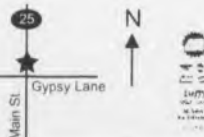
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vs. Ball State; 4 p.m.

OUR CALL

On the way up

The heat in the AL Central and division races. Detroit and Minnesota are a half game apart while Chicago is back in third at six games back.



On the way down

Baseball players love of the game. The offseason surgeries have begun and players have begun to take leaves for "family reasons," meaning it's mid-September and no one can handle two more weeks just to play the game.

The List

Our experts break down the MAC's best offensive players so far this season, you may see some familiar faces.

1. Garrett Wolfe-

NIU: 630 rush yards and 4 TDs, he's on pace to rush for 2520 yards and 16 TDs.

2. Freddie Barnes-

BG: This redshirt freshman has done it all so far, 479 yards overall including catch, run and pass for 6 total TDs.

3. Ryne Robinson-

Miami: He's leading the MAC with 366 receiving yards and has found the end zone twice.

4. Anthony Turner-

BG: With a passer rating of 155.3 along with 389 yards in the air and 186 on the ground with 5 total TDs.

5. Luke Getsy-

Akron: This may be the MAC's best pocket passer, he's got 778 yards and 4 TDs.

BGSU vs. KENT STATE



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

CHAMPIONSHIP PURSUIT: Terrell White and the rest of the BG defense chase down a Buffalo player. This weekend's game with Kent State will put the winner in first place in the MAC East. The defense will have to contain Kent's explosive quarterback Julian Edelman. "He is a scrambler — our biggest concern on offense," said BG defensive end Devon Parks. The Falcons are 2-1 overall and 1-0 in MAC play so far this season.

Falcons back home

By John Turner
Sports Editor

Following an underdog victory over Miami (Ohio) last weekend, Kent State heads into Bowling Green in search of their first 2-0 conference start in three years.

Although the Golden Flashes were manhandled by Mid-American Conference opponents last year, going winless in eight games, coach Doug Martin and his veteran squad proved with their win over the Red Hawks that the team from Kent, Ohio will not go quietly this season.

"They put great pressure on Miami's quarterback — they hit him a dozen times and sacked him five or six times. Ultimately, though, [Kent's] quarterback won that game."

Gregg Brandon | Coach

"They put great pressure on Miami's quarterback — they hit him a dozen times and sacked him five or six times," said BG coach Gregg Brandon. "Ultimately, though, their quarterback won that game for them. He had some big throws and he

made some scrambles. He is a legitimate playmaker."

BG's defense will be keying in on their quarterback, Julian Edelman, tomorrow following Edelman's 244-yard passing, 62-yard rushing performance against Miami last week.

"They have a new quarterback, a junior college transfer from Colorado," said BG defensive end Devon Parks. "He is a scrambler — our biggest concern on offense."

For Brandon, Kent State's win last weekend was just an exclamation point on a fact he already knew — this team has the potential to be dangerous.

"Other than the Minnesota game, they have been in both of the other games," Brandon

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Falcons head into MAC play with good record

By Adam Miezin
Reporter

Another chapter of the rivalry between BGSU and Toledo will be written on Friday at 7 p.m. at Anderson Arena.

This match figures to favor the Falcons, who are coming in off of one of the best starts in team history. BGSU is 10-2 in non-conference play and must avoid the upset against the Rockets, who are 3-10.

"We are very fortunate to have 10 wins right now but everyone is 0-0 in the MAC," said Coach Denise Van De Walle. "The Toledo match is always hard fought and intense so we know that we have to play hard and earn the win."

It will be hard to follow up last weekend's performance, which saw BGSU win all four matches at the Country Inn & Classic in Youngstown. The team has only lost to Notre Dame and Cleveland State. In the only home match of the season thus far, the Falcons defeated Cleveland State three games to one.

On Saturday, Anderson Arena will host BGSU's second MAC match of the season against Ball State at 4 p.m. The game will be special as always for De Walle, as BGSU is her alma mater. Last season, the Falcons ended a 24-match against Ball State and

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Denise Van De Walle | Coach

will need another win over the Cardinals if they plan to finish the weekend 2-0 in the MAC.

"Ball State is a battle every time we play them," said Van De Walle. "We have had a rivalry with them for years. You do not have to say much to get up for Toledo. It is our biggest rival and we know that their will be fans from both schools at the match. With this being only our second home match of the season, we still have to get used to playing at home".

The Falcons must continue to hit and serve well, something that Coach Van De Walle has stressed each day in practice. She believes that if they are able to do that, they will be able to stay with anyone.

"The team knows that UT has some very strong outside hitters with experience so we must focus on them," said Corey Domek. "We need to play our game to win."

"To win this weekend and each



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

PUMPED: BG will return home for a pair of weekend games with Toledo and Ball State. The Falcons are 10-2 going into MAC play.

Mirror Image

BG is 10-2 this season and Toledo is 3-10. The Rockets have struggled coming into MAC play.

Back to square

The Falcons ended a 24-game losing streak to Ball State last season. Sunday they'll look to start a winning streak against the Cardinals.

First in flight

BG is leading the MAC in hitting percentage (.280), kills per game (16.76) and assists per game (15.4).

Swiger helps propel the Falcons to success

By Adam Miezin
Reporter

What a week it was for Stephanie Swiger.

It began Saturday when she led the BGSU Volleyball team to two big wins on the road in Youngstown. Not only was that important, but it was special to her because Saturday was also her 21st birthday.

The Findlay native's great week continued when she was awarded MVP of the Country Inn & Suites Classic. This past weekend, in four matches, she showed her complete game. Her 48 kills led the team, and she had an impressive .306 hitting percentage. She also had 1.20 blocks a game, which helped her out when her offense was not on.

"We knew about her since she was a sophomore in high school, and we saw her playing club," said BG coach Denise Van De Walle. "She showed a lot of interest and kept coming to matches. Eventually, we offered her a scholarship and she accepted."

"Coming to BGSU was one of the best decisions I've ever made," Swiger said. "I felt very strong about that decision back then and it's worked out. BGSU is the best place for me to be."

The week was not even half over when she was named Mid-American Conference Eastern

Division Player of the Week on Monday. This is the second time she has received the award, as she won it last year for the week Oct. 30 through Nov. 6.

Swiger is a junior here at BGSU but it was not long ago that she was dominating the high school floors across the area. The choice to come to BGSU must have been made easier by her father, Dale, a former baseball player here in the mid 70s.

She is currently majoring in Political Science with a minor in Interpersonal Communication.

She is described by Van De Walle as "hard working, aggressive, driven to excel and fun to coach." All of this has left her as one of the "Go to" players for the Falcons this year.

"The coaches have taught me a lot of the finer points of the game, allowing me to become a much better player," said Swiger. "I believe they have improved a lot of my skills to make me a more effective player."

She played right away upon arrival here at BGSU and was voted Freshman of the Year by teammates in 2004.

During that season, she was fourth on the team in kills per game and had five straight double digit kills in some of the very first games of her collegiate career.

Her performance against Akron

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USC alum face off Sunday

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Troy Polamalu may take on the challenge of defending what he calls the AFC's best quarterback with one good arm.

Polamalu, the Pittsburgh Steelers' All-Pro safety, has an injured left shoulder that effectively forced him to play at far less than 100 percent efficiency in a 9-0 loss to Jacksonville on Monday.

"There's a lot of things I could have done better, so that's how good it (the shoulder) is," he said.

Complicating matters, Polamalu has a short week to get well for Sunday's game against Cincinnati and his former Southern Cal roommate, Carson Palmer. To Polamalu, Palmer "probably is the best offensive player in the league."

"You've just got to fight your way through it, just like everyone else on the team," Polamalu said. "With any injury, you're restricted in some way. But there are a lot of people playing in pain and with injuries I'm sure people don't know about."

Polamalu may have missed making an interception against the Jaguars because of the injury that occurred in the Sept. 7 opener against Miami, but, he said, "It's time to move on."

That's the problem: The Steelers (1-1) are moving into perhaps the biggest home game of the season with a secondary that's not playing all that well and a running game that almost disappeared against the Jaguars, gaining 26 yards.

The Steelers, excellent on defense during their Super Bowl run last winter, have allowed 492 yards passing in two games — an excessive number for a team that was No. 4 overall in defense last season. Jacksonville's Byron Leftwich threw for 260 yards against them Monday even without leading a touchdown drive.

Polamalu knows the Steelers can't be so soft in coverage against Palmer, who threw three TD passes against them in a 38-31 Bengals victory in December that all but clinched the AFC North.

"It's obvious the key to their offense is Carson," Polamalu said. "Those guys (wide receivers) do a great job and they could play exactly as they do on any team, but definitely the heart and soul is Carson."

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in the MAC. Tournament should not be forgotten, as she recorded six blocks and 13 kills in helping lead the Falcons to a big win.

"She got on the floor right away as a freshman and has never come off," said Van De Walle. "She's been one of the premier hitters for this team and will get the players fired up if they need it."

Last season, she improved in many areas including blocking and offense.

She led the team in blocks per game with 1.09 and improved her kills per game from 2.05 to 2.33 in one season. She recorded a career high six digs in a match against Kent State and had eight blocks on different occasions.

"Swiger is a very important part of this team," said Corey Domek. "She's really enthusiastic and we all feed off of that. She brings energy everyday and she helps everyone stay positive."

"Swiger brings a very high level of intensity to each game," said Van De Walle. "She shows up for each practice looking to get bet-

ter, and her understanding of the collegiate game has improved dramatically since she arrived here."

"She never gets down on herself," said Domek. "She and Chrissy (Gothke) are the leaders and she does very well in that role."

Through 12 matches this season, she has followed her impressive first two seasons with another solid year. Her kills per game has jumped again, this time to 2.87 a game. Her hitting is at .266 but she has nearly a dig a game along with 1.39 blocks.

She has given the Falcons the complete player in the middle that they needed. All of that has also enabled the Falcons to get off to a 10-2 start, something that is not an easy feat.

Friday night will begin MAC play and the Falcons will host Toledo. Chances are this weekend will not live up to the MVP and Player of the Week awards won last week, but with the work ethic Swiger displays, anything remains possible.

We have a team this year that is close enough that we can get after one another on the court," said Swiger. "Our expectations are very high and we believe we can make a difference in the conference."

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weekend in the MAC, we know we have to have some level of consistency," said Van De Walle. "The level of play picks up once you get into conference play. We have a great conference and there are no easy wins, home or on the road."

"Coach always emphasizes outworking the other team and we need to do that every match," said Chrissy Gothke. "If we outwork the other team, they should never beat us."

BGSU begins conference play with high rankings in the MAC in many of the offensive categories. They are first in hitting percentage (.280), kills per game (16.76) and assists per game (15.4).

"We have focused this week on Toledo and we know that once Saturday comes, we can start to look at Ball State," Gothke said. "It's very impor-

tant to start well because the games before this mean nothing if you do not play well in the conference, where it counts."

"It's really critical that get these wins this weekend," said Van De Walle. "We are at home and knowing how hard it is to win on the road in the MAC, we know we need to have a good weekend. We know we must get wins, especially against teams from the Western Division because we will only play them one time."

A 2-0 weekend is the goal for the Falcons and they look for support from the fans for both matches. Coach Van De Walle believes a big crowd could be a huge factor in each match, citing the fact that home court advantage is very important to success. We should all know a little more about the Falcons once this weekend is over, as they try to back up their 10-2 start with a few conference wins.

"We need to start 2-0, with these games being at home,"

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BGNEWS College Football pick'em

KENT STATE @ BG

■ BGSU 30, KSU 21: Our defense and special teams will try and make the game an interesting one.

PENN STATE @ OSU

■ OSU 41, PSU 13: This loss will be so horrific for JoePa he'll have flashbacks of his time serving in the Civil War.

WISCONSIN @ MICHIGAN

■ UM 31, WIS 10: Who wins in a fight, a badger or a wolverine? A better question would be who cares.

NOTRE DAME @ MSU

■ MSU 31, ND 28: Will the Irish be able to stop Drew Stanton and the Spartan offense? No. Will Charlie Weis eat the football? If there's BBQ sauce on it.

ALABAMA @ ARKANSAS

■ Arkansas 17, Alabama 14: Ryan Autullo is the smartest man alive, so go with whatever he says here. He's also single ladies...

IOWA STATE @ TEXAS

■ Texas 44, ISU 21: I hate Iowa State's logo, so they will not win this game. Oh, that and they've never beat the Longhorns before.

■ BGSU 40, KSU 24: BG's defense plays well, but special teams gives up a score and misses 2 extra points.

■ OSU 34, PSU 10: JoePa needs to stop talking about praying to stop Ohio State and pray to live for another year.

■ UM 56, WIS 13: Michigan is still angry about last year's loss. In honor of that, they pummel the Badgers.

■ MSU 31, ND 24: It doesn't matter, Michigan is better than both of them. Furthermore, Brady Quinn should've been born a female.

■ Arkansas 24, Alabama 13: I'd like to take this time to commend Ryan's vision, and note Turner's mancrush on him.

■ Texas 24, ISU 6: Texas has scored a combined 102 points on opponents who are not OSU, and ISU is named the Cyclones. Automatic loss.

■ BGSU 28, KSU 20: Falcons take step toward winning MAC East, a division that's as wide open as it is bad.

■ OSU 37, PSU 21: Everything went right for the Nittany Lions last year. Not so much this time around.

■ UM 35, WIS 17: Us OSU fans are glad Lloyd Carr is off the hot seat in Ann Arbor. We want him around for a while.

■ MSU 24, ND 22: What's less likely, Brady Quinn — Heisman winner, or Kevin Federline — Grammy winner. The first one? I'm leaning that way, too.

■ Arkansas 24, Alabama 20: I checked, that Auburn/Bufalo game is actually happening. For the past week I thought it was just a joke.

■ Texas 45, ISU 21: Is it just me or does Texas QB Colt McCoy look and sound just like J-Mac? You know, that autistic kid who was on SportsCenter.

■ BGSU 33, KSU 24: I think this young team is starting to gel. I'm already making plans for the bowl game!

■ OSU 45, PSU 17: After last year's game PSU fans threw urine filled bottles on OSU's marching band. Ohio State knows how to get revenge!

■ UM 27, WIS 10: Michigan might be for real this year, until November 18th atleast.

■ MSU 28, ND 27: Notre Dame is a joke. Poor Brady Quinn. No Heisman for you.

■ Alabama 20, Arkansas 10: Roll Tide. This one is closer than the score looks.

■ Texas 42, ISU 13: Hook'em Horns! Texas will continue to score over 40 every game and definately wont lose another one all year.

FOOTBALL

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said. "They beat Miami and had a chance in overtime against Army. Kent is a much improved football team."

For BG, the quarterback situation is in question heading into tomorrow's game. Anthony Turner, who went down with a shoulder injury last weekend against FIU, is

currently day-to-day. Fortunately for the Falcons, they have a backup in Freddie Barnes who has proven he's more than capable of performing on the field.

"Freddie has demonstrated to us that he can handle [lots of playing], and as long as he keeps doing it, I am going to keep pouring it on him because he is a playmaker," Brandon said.

Barnes wants to make sure he continues to lead BG this weekend

and give fans something to talk about while the team hits the road. After this game, the Falcons will only play at Doyt Perry once more until the third week of November.

"It's a big game for us to stay on top of the MAC," Barnes said. "Just a big game, period, for us because it's a home game. We hate to lose at home. We give our fans a show so people keep coming out and supporting us."

Most importantly, the Falcons

want to win because it's a league game, and a win would put BG at a comfortable 2-0 in MAC play.

"We have to win the game," Brandon said. "It's a MAC East game, and we only have two more home games after this. The weather is supposed to be nice and you never know what the weather is going to be like late in the year. It should be a great day for the students and the community to come out and support us."

A's move closer to AL West title

By Janie McCauley
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics are in position to clinch the AL West this weekend against their biggest division rival, and it appears they will have star right-hander Rich Harden healthy come October.

Harden struck out seven in an impressive return from the disabled list and Jason Kendall hit a pair of two-run singles in Oakland's 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Thursday.

The first-place A's reduced their magic number to four to win their first division title since 2003 and lead the idle Los Angeles Angels by seven games heading into the teams'

key three-game series starting Friday night. Oakland watched the Angels win the West by clinching in the Coliseum each of the past two years.

Chad Gaudin (3-2) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the win. Marco Scutaro and Milton Bradley both singled in runs and Mark Ellis added a sacrifice fly for the A's, who won for the seventh time in eight games. They moved 26 games over .500 (89-63) for the first time since Sept. 5, 2004, when they were 81-55.

Grady Sizemore hit a solo home run in the third against Harden and the Indians pulled within 4-3 on consecutive RBI

singles by Victor Martinez and Ryan Garko in the fifth. But Oakland batted around in the sixth and added three more runs.

Harden pitched three strong innings — throwing 55 pitches — in his first start since June 4, his sixth outing of the year overall and only his second since April 26 because of two stints on the disabled list.

He had four straight strikeouts during one stretch, striking out the last batter in the first and then the side in the second — fanning Jhonny Peralta, Joe Inglett

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is a great way to fall into Autumn. With an antique tractor pull, car show, flea market, food and entertainment, this festival, which lasts until Saturday, will not dissappoint!

The Press Gang, Vietnam II, The Echo Room, Ocean Ghost and Hotdamn will rock the stage for Family Weekend at Howard's. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

SATURDAY



Downspiral, The Elements, Cast Irony and Brent Larson will spin heads at Headliners. Doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$7.

Roche de Boeuf Festival

will rock your world on Saturday in downtown Waterville. The festival includes live entertainment, a car show, crafts, arts demonstrations and food. The festival lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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THEY SAID IT

"I've always felt rock and roll was very, very wholesome music."

Aretha Franklin | Singer



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The battle of the foil leaves students torn between Chipotle and Qdoba

By Mike Robinson
Reporter

The arrival of the first Chipotle in Bowling Green was greeted by huge lines of hungry burrito fans.

University students, who were previously only limited to the Qdoba on Main Street, were suddenly subjected to a new alternative.

Chipotle opened its doors on Aug. 29 and graced fans with free burritos all day. Assistant manager of Chipotle, Jeremy Evener, believes the "free burrito" day was a key factor in attracting customers.

"We had an extremely

successful first day," said Evener. "We had a line all the way past the Waffle House at one point."

Unable to give specific statistics, Evener said that the Chipotle in Bowling Green is among the most successful branches of the chain in the nation.

"It's a cool atmosphere in Bowling Green that we've tapped into and we're really excited about being here," said Evener.

In downtown Bowling Green, Qdoba has been a fixture for hungry students since Aug. 18 of last year. The restaurant became successful among University students, but now faces competition.

Alisha Leonard, the assistant general manager of the Qdoba on Main Street, has confidence in the restaurant.

"We're not too worried about Chipotle," said Leonard. "Our sales actually increased during Chipotle's first week in town."

Leonard says the reason for the increase in business was due to the fact that customers didn't want to wait in Chipotle's long lines.

Although the sales of Qdoba burritos have recently gone down, Leonard is confident that the restaurant will remain successful.

"We're going to let the food do that for us," Leonard said of

competing with Chipotle.

Students are torn between the two burrito giants. University junior Brian Armelli insists that Chipotle reigns supreme.

"The quality of food at Chipotle is much better than Qdoba," Armelli said. "Qdoba's burritos taste soggy."

Other students, like University junior Justin Cartor appreciate burritos in general.

"I like both restaurants a lot because they have yummy food," said Cartor. "Now I'm hungry."

Facebook.com, the popular social networking site for college students, hosts groups created by University students

that champion either Chipotle or Qdoba.

Some of these Facebook.com groups include "BG For Chipotle!" and "Qdoba: Burrito Night Is Every Night."

Workers of both Chipotle and Qdoba don't seem worried about competing against one another.

"It's not a problem at all," Evener said. "We welcome competition and have no issues or problems with them."

It's still too early to tell if one of these restaurants will be more successful than the other. Until then, Bowling Green burrito fans will have to make a choice between two restaurants who sell a very similar product.

Method Man and Clan to perform

By Heather Riedel
Reporter

Method Man, a.k.a. Iron Lung, Tical, Wu Brother #1 and Johnny Blaze, will rock out N. Main Street with a performance Monday at Howard's Club H with Inspectah Deck and Masta Killa.

Method Man is a member of the Wu-Tang Clan and is "one of the most recognizable, unpredictable MCs in the [Wu-Tang] group," according to VH1's Web site.

He was born Clifford Smith and grew up in Long Island and Staten Island, N.Y., where he met his future Clansmen.

The Wu-Tang Clan entered the mainstream music industry in 1993 with their record, "Enter the Wu-Tang (36 Chambers)." In '94, Meth signed with recording label Def Jam and began his solo career.

Even though many members of The Clan had solo projects, Meth was the first one to release an album.

After his album, "Tical," went platinum, he left a mark in the hip-hop music world and has become the most well known member of the Wu-Tang Clan.

Since his breakout into mainstream music, he has released other albums such as "Tical 2000: Judgment Day," which also went platinum and "Blackout," which he collaborated with Redman, fellow hip-hop artist, according to www.nobodysmiling.com, a



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NOT UP IN SMOKE: Method Man, made famous as being a member of the Wu-Tang Clan, will take the stage at Howard's, sans pyrotechnics, on Monday, Sept. 25. Doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$25.

hip-hop news Web site.

Method Man's newest album titled, "4:21 ... The Day After," was released Aug. 29, 2006.

BG's in for a big show on Monday and Jim Gavarone, owner of Howard's Club H, expects a good size crowd.

"Method Man is big," Gavarone said. "This is one of my highest ticket priced shows, so I guess that would make it one of the biggest shows."

Gavarone has owned Howard's for eight years and said that it's a "well-respected club for music between Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago."

In past years, Howard's has hosted bands such as the Yeah

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COSMO'S MIXMASTER: Ben Alexander works at Cosmo's during the new bi-weekly "Mixed tape night" and says anyone can bring a mixed tape of their favorite music to swap, as long as the first track is your entrance song if you were to be a famous boxer.

Mix your music up on Tuesdays at downtown's Cosmo's Café

By Addie Curll
Reporter

Visiting from Portland, a Cosmo's Café employee brings a personal interest to Bowling Green.

Ben Alexander previously swapped music with a friend back home and thought it would be a nice addition to the coffee shop.

"I was interested in new music that people would turn me on to such as jazz, indie rock and

punk," Alexander said.

Therefore, every other Tuesday night for the last month has been dubbed mixed tape or CD night at Cosmo's.

Participants from the area come with a collection of what they think are good songs to share with the group.

According to Alexander, they are starting to create musical themes for each night through structured homework assign-

Trump it up at Grumpy Dave's

By Sarah Moore
Reporter

Typically, the visual of a long staircase can be associated with venturing into the unknown, or even with climbing the stairs to heaven.

In this case, climbing up the stairway next to Easy Street Café, the popular and tasty restaurant located on Main Street in downtown Bowling Green, opens out into "Grumpy Dave's Pub" — a place that some people could definitely consider a haven of various sorts.

Established on July 1, 2005, this fairly new business with brick walls and a tavern appeal offers its customers a variety of entertainment options everyday throughout the week except for Sunday.

Dave Harper, the owner of "Grumpy Dave's Pub" for the past nine years, comments on what the addition of the pub has done for the downstairs restaurant, as well as for the community.

"It was an attempt to change the name and the image in the community so the people would be aware that there was a bar upstairs," he said. "It was a move to not be separate from the restaurant, but to have a different identity. When people thought about Easy Street, they would think about going to a place to have a fine meal. When they thought about going out and having fun or

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Pulse Picks

Movie



■ Dragon Dynasty
■ Grade | C

"The Protector"

WHAT JOE THINKS:

Martial Arts movies are exactly the types of films that we go to the movies for, silly and over the top features that have just enough plot to get from one action scene to the next. "The Protector" is no different.

Stuntman turned actor Tony Jaa ("Ong Bak") stars as Cam, a Thai warrior who travels to Australia to avenge his father and recover his family's two elephants that were stolen by a local crime syndicate.

As far as plotlines go, this could be one of the worst ever. It is pretty clear early that there was not a lot of thought put into it. The film moves so fast between the fight scenes that more time is used on the fights than any attempt to build a story. Characters are introduced, and just as quickly they disappear until the end, bringing up the question why were they brought into the film in the first place.

The action scenes that make up "The Protector" do live up to its billing, with tons of fight scenes that are as over the top as anything we have seen for Jet Li or Jackie Chan as of late. While some of them are a little over the top, one can't help but be somewhat impressed by Jaa's athleticism, much in the mold of Li and Chan before him.

It is rare that a martial arts film is able to transcend beyond mindless entertainment, though it has happened in some cases, and "The Protector" does little to change that fact.

That being said "The Protector" is everything you go to the movies for, and has nothing that you can take away from it.

—Joe Cunningham

Movie



■ Warner Bros.
■ Grade | F

"The Wicker Man"

WHAT JOE THINKS:

Another week, another bad horror film remake, not much new here with "The Wicker Man", a remake of the 1973 British film that made a name for itself with its unique feel and memorable ending.

This film will be more remembered for being exceptionally boring.

Nicholas Cage stars as a policeman who travels to a strange island off the coast of Washington to search for the missing daughter of an old girlfriend.

What he finds instead is an island full of the followers of a strange religion that resembles that of a pagan cult.

This movie tries too hard to separate itself from its predecessor, and it winds up just feeling awkward and everything feels out of place. It tries to be a horror film, where the original was more of a mystery, but all of its attempts at scaring or creating tension fall flat.

Everything in "The Wicker Man" feels awkward and out of place, from the cast all the way to the script. Nothing here works. It is obvious from the start that the filmmakers had no clue what they were doing when they were making this film.

Normally a film would have at least one thing that you can take away as a positive, but in this case I can not think of any good that came out of this film.

It is sad when you see a movie and the best part comes during the previews, but that's the case with "The Wicker Man".

Once the film starts it all goes down hill, and there is nothing that redeems this film to justify paying to see it. So do yourself a favor and skip it.

—Joe Cunningham

Music



■ Elton John
■ Grade | A-

"The Captain & The Kid"

WHAT SAMANTHA THINKS:

Elton John, after thirty long years of music composition, performance, and recording, still reigns as the king.

He has come out with a new album, hitting the stores on Sept. 19.

"The Captain & The Kid" is a sequel to his thirty-five year plus number one multi-platinum album, "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirty Cowboy," collaborated with his old friend Bernie Taupin, who is seen for the first time on the album cover.

With this sequel in hand, Elton John is hoping to look ahead by using his memories and histories, as well as musical styles of the 60s and 70s, where music mattered the most, to reach the listeners of today.

The first track on the recording, "Postcards from Richard Nixon," opens with a piano solo, immediately recognized as that of Elton John.

Singing about Nixon sending people out and diplomatic issues, John slowly creeps into his comfort level of performer, as well as lays out tracks of his present-day political beliefs.

"Just like Noah's Ark" is a soft yet lively, easily distinguishable work reminiscent of the 60s and 70s.

"Wouldn't Have it Any Other Way" is a slower ballad, with a balance of piano, timbre, and vocals similar to "Candle in the Wind."

Though they may be new songs with old flare, Elton John's new tracks lay out a path from the 1960s style of music with issues and life's lessons of today.

"The Captain & The Kid" informs the world that Elton John has resurfaced from Las Vegas and is ready to rock.

—Samantha Closz

Music



■ This Providence
■ Grade | B+

"This Providence"

WHAT NICK THINKS:

In the past two to three years, Fueled By Ramen has become one of the most popular independent record labels bringing popularity to bands like Fall Out Boy, Gym Class Heroes, The Academy Is..., and more recently Panic! at the Disco.

The newest band signed to Fueled By Ramen, This Providence, looks to share some of that recognition after releasing their self-titled release on September 12.

The album starts off with the first single "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" and sets the tone for the rest of the CD with a mixture of both acoustic and electric guitars spilling through the opening track.

Throughout the disc, the vocals are shared by Dan Young and Phil Cobras who intertwine lyrics back and forth much to the same style that Adam Lazzara and Fred Mascherino would of Taking Back Sunday.

Unlike their label mates on Fueled By Ramen, This Providence has more of an indie-rock sound instead of a poppy sound that is running the airwaves on today's radio, as well as a little more diversity in their music.

One can't help but notice the piano/acoustic based track "The Road to Jericho" is lined with "Starving People" which sounds like it was directly stolen from the Beatles catalogue rearing the line "If loving were easy, it wouldn't be love."

While This Providence self titled release is a strong CD on a strong independent label, they will probably have to wait for their fame and recognition just like Fall Out Boy and Panic! at the Disco had to wait for a few years before they became the bands they are today.

But since when did all that matter?

—Nick Carabine

Students timber's shiver on Tuesday's National Talk Like A Pirate Day

By Emily Rippe
Reporter

Racquetball can be an intimidating sport all on its own, but throw in some pirate jargon toward your opponent, and you've got a game that could make anyone's knees shake, or maybe something even better.

Mark Summers and John Baur didn't know it during the infamous racquetball game of 1995, but when they decided to talk to each other in pirate lingo on that fateful day, it was the beginning of a brand new holiday.

"Great Neptune's man nip-plest!" said Summers, who's pirate name is Cap'n Slappy.

Hestillremainsshockedthat what began as a joke between him and Baur, also known as Ol' Chumbucket, has turned into an annual event where over an estimated 19 million people speak like pirates for the entire day.

Every year on Sept. 19, the birthdate of Cap'n Slappy's ex-wife, International Talk Like A Pirate Day is celebrated around the world. Even Antarctica has a few pirate wannabes.

"When our Web site, www.talklikeapirate.com buzzed to life in the spring of '2003, we started to get e-mail from folks all over the world, from soldiers in Iraq to research scientists at the South Pole," Cap'n Slappy said. "They tell us stories of how International Talk Like A Pirate Day was a welcome laugh in an otherwise serious world."

This past Tuesday marked the 12th celebration of International Talk Like A Pirate Day, and while many took time out of their busy

schedules to talk like a pirate, others had a large amount of work to do.

The two co-founders of the holiday are also the authors of two books, and their latest is the wildly acclaimed "Pirattitude! So You Want to Be a Pirate? Here's How!" which was released last year on Sept. 6.

Because of their work's success, Ol'Chumbucket and Cap'n Slappy spent this year's International Talk Like A Pirate Day at numerous radio and television stations answering interview questions.

"We managed to have a little fun this year by... eating barbecued pork ribs, which we called 'Pigcides,'... and drinking a little too much ale than is probably good for us."

Ol' Chumbucket | Holiday founder

"It's the way it goes. Santa works on Christmas, the Easter Bunny works on Easter, I'm not sure who works all day on Arbor Day, but it must be somebody," Ol' Chumbucket said. "We managed to have a little fun this year by spreading the word, eating barbecued pork ribs which we call 'Pigcicles,' the official pork product of Talk Like A Pirate Day, and drinking a little too much ale than is probably good for us."

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Yeah Yeahs, Fall Out Boy and the White Stripes, all who have made their name known in mainstream music.

Ben Wilcox has worked at Howard's for two years and said that this will "definitely be considered a huge show."

"We'll be taking out the pool tables and picnic tables to make room for as many people as possible," Wilcox said.

Gavarone expects a "full house" but isn't overly worried about any problems during the show.

"Obviously, this is a bigger than average band, so it's going to be a bigger than averageshow," Gavarone said. "There will be more staff all around [because] the bigger the show, the bigger the stakes across the board."

Gavarone added that he's "nervously anticipating the show" and that it isn't confirmed how many people will be performing.

Method Man, Inspectah Deck and Masta Killa are the main performers and MC Habitat is

the opening act, but he's "not sure how many other people will come along with their crew. I just know that there's no pyrotechnics."



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THE MAN AND THE CLAN: Method Man received his fame from being the Wu Brother #1 in the notorious rap power group, The Wu Tang Clan, whom he met in his hometown of Staten Island, NY.

The show will begin at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$25 in advance and can be found at www.madhat.com, www.takingonexplosives.com and at Howard's. Tickets are \$30 at the door Monday.

The show is 18 and over. More information can be found at www.takingonexplosives.com.

COSMOS

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ments. These require the regular participants to find songs that fit certain categories and discuss them.

Full-time worker Tyler Boos said the activities take place in the main area of the coffee shop where people can hang out and socialize while hearing new music.

According to Boos, the turnout has been between 12 and 16 people, which is more than expected.

Each participant goes home with a tape or CD of new music that another person provided, allowing new music to be heard.

Boos said he and Alexander were having a discussing about the lack of musical involvement in the Bowling Green community.

Both Boos and Alexander are regular participants in the swapping of music.

Another regular participant is Nick Ceparski who has attended both mixed tape nights so far. He said he plans to continue coming each Tuesday this event is held.

"I enjoy talking about music

with others and meeting people in the area," he said. "It's a good forum to find new artists and songs."

Ceparski said he usually makes tapes and he thinks the extra effort that is required shows.

Along with being exposed to new music genres, Cosmo's mixed tape night is a great opportunity for socializing and meeting new people.

Boos said they have had nothing but positive feedback and everyone returning enjoys the event.

The next mixed tape night will take place Sept. 26 from 7-9 p.m.



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Anheuser Busch taps into online entertainment with Bud.TV

By Johnny Payne
Reporter

In a somewhat baffling move, Anheuser-Busch recently announced its intentions of launching a new entertainment network sometime early next year.

Bud.TV is the tentative title of the venture, which will resemble a series of television channels available only through the Internet.

According to a company press release, Bud.TV won't simply be a combination of suds and soap operas. Rather, America's leading brewer has teamed up with a variety of pre-established entities, such as Wild West Picture Show, Omelet, and actor Kevin Spacey's TriggerStreet.com in an attempt to create a diverse range of programming.

The multiple channels are expected to offer a tasty mixture of sporting events, celebrity interviews, news reports, stand-up comedy bits, music downloads and, of course, much more.

"We're always looking for new opportunities to connect with adult consumers on a more personal level," said August Busch IV, the company's president, in a press release. "With adults spending more time

"With adults spending more time online looking for entertainment to fit with their lifestyles, we believe Bud.TV will enable us to reach them in an engaging and fun way."

August Busch IV, President, Anheuser Busch

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It's no secret that most college students spend hours each week surfing the Internet, and that entertainment-oriented sites in particular have been increasing in popularity as of late. Just look at all the media attention YouTube.com has garnered lately, in addition to this article.

But will the buzz about Bud.TV be able to bring browsers to the site?

"As long as it's not interviews with Osama bin Laden, I guess I'd watch it," junior Jonathan Weber said. "It's just got to be funny."

He and his roommate frequently visit ebaumsworld.com, a site featuring the same mix of comedy, news and video that Bud.TV appears to be aiming for.

Unlike ebaumsworld, Bud.TV has already begun restricting availability to viewers over the age of 21, a factor that could potentially burst Busch's bubble.

"That sounds like it could kill the whole idea," said senior Joel Straley. "That eliminates half of all college students right there."

A quick visit to the site in its larval stage reveals that only those over 21 can sign up for an update list for what luminous white letters herald as "A New Generation of Entertainment."

The network's first big attraction is slated to be actor/comedian Vince Vaughn's Wild West Comedy Tour.

LivePlanet, which produces the world's largest film-making contest, Project Greenlight, is also slated to showcase original and creative content.

But only time will tell if eligible college students will tap into Bud.TV.

EUCHRE

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playing some pool, they would think about Grumpy Dave's Pub."

One of the most unique events at "Grumpy Dave's Pub" is Euchre Night. It takes place every Monday. Every week, each member of the winning team receives a \$25 gift certificate to Easy Street Café, while the second place team members each receive a \$10 gift certificate.

The winning team is also entered into the Tournament of Champions, which is held once every 16 weeks and determines who is the best. The winning team then splits \$200 in cash while the runners-up split \$100.

A food table is run every Monday night as well, where 100 percent of the proceeds go straight to the Wood County Cancer Society.

As far as the age range of Euchre night goes, there is quite a mixture. "We have a couple ladies in their 80s that play every week, down to college seniors that are 21 years old," Harper said.

The starting time for the event every Monday will now begin at 9 p.m., with the intention that more students will be able to attend after classes are over.

Tuesday night plays host to a comedy club, including professional national comedic acts that have played shows across the country.

The cost is \$3 at the door with



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TRUMP ME FOR CHARITY: Grumpy Dave's Pub now holds euchre nights every Monday that brings in vast and vibrant groups of community members. Other themed nights include Tuesday comedy nights, Wednesday free pool and video game night, Thursday solo and ensemble nights, Friday band night and Saturday karaoke night for patrons to enjoy.

a valid student I.D., \$5 otherwise, and is available for individuals 18 years and older. (The pub is typically 21 years and over the rest of the week.) The laughs start at 9 p.m. until about 11-11:30 p.m.

On Wednesday nights, "Grumpy Dave's Pub" has free pool and electronic games. "We supply the quarters, and you have fun," Harper said.

On Thursday nights, there are various small acts that perform, such as solo duos. A cover charge of \$1-\$2 usually occurs.

Like most other bars downtown, Friday night is band night. The cover charge ranges from \$3-\$5, depending on who the band is and where they are from.

One of the most popular nights that the pub bears witness to is the no cover charge Saturday night karaoke at 9 p.m. Most other bars hold karaoke nights

during the weekdays, so the Saturday time makes "Grumpy Dave's Pub" especially unique. "Everybody has bands on Friday nights and we do too, so we were looking for something different to do on Saturdays," Harper said. "It gives people a chance to have some musical entertainment for free. We get a lot of kids from the school of music at the karaoke, so they can sing and it sounds pretty good. It's not the usual tone deaf person up there making noise."

Lastly, Harper said that students should check out "Grumpy Dave's Pub."

"People owe it to themselves to stop up and see what we have to offer as far as atmosphere and entertainment." Besides, when asked what the best characteristic of the pub is, Harper remarked without any hesitation, "Grumpy Dave!"

Don't see red when spots appear on clothing

By Chuck Myers
MCT

Discovering a spaghetti sauce or wine stain on your favorite piece of clothing can ruin your day. But fear not: A stain does not have to ruin a blouse or pants. If treated quickly and correctly, a stain can become a forgotten problem. Here are a few tips for tackling that stain.

Know your target: The sooner you attack a stain, the easier it is to remove. Sponge a stain rather than rubbing it; rubbing

can spread a stain and may even damage the fabric.

Pretreating a stain before it dries can increase the chances of removing it. Use a prewash stain remover, liquid laundry detergent, or a paste made from a powdered laundry detergent and a little water. When doing this, first test for colorfastness by pretreating a seam or other inconspicuous area. Then, wash the garment with a detergent and a bleach that's safe for the fabric. When using bleach to treat a stain, treat the whole garment to prevent color changes.

Treat beverages containing sugar, such as wine or ginger ale, immediately and before they dry out. Although the may seem to disappear, this type of stain oxidizes and leaves an invisible stain, which ultimately turns yellow or brown, once exposed to air.

Check freshly washed wet clothes for stains that don't wash away. Rather than dry them, pretreat the stains and wash them again. Drying can permanently set the stains.

Liquid love: What does your beverage say about you?

By Kathy Flanigan
MCT

You're used to getting advice from all sorts of places, but the Aluminum Can Council might be the most unlikely. A recent survey the council funded reveals what your favorite beverage says about you.

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Filmmaker showcased for theater and film department's Director Series

By Mike Robinson
Reporter

Film buffs of Bowling Green will have the opportunity to see free films on the big screen.

Four films by director Jim Jarmusch will be screened in the Gish Film Theater this semester, as part of the department of theatre and film's Director Series.

The Director's Series offers students the opportunity to see certain films from one director.

The screenings are held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 pm. The first screening of the Director's Series, Jarmusch's "Stranger Than Paradise," was held on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The second screening, of Jarmusch's "Mystery Train," was held on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Film professor Daniel Williams, who is assisting the Director's Series, wants students to take advantage of the oppor-

tunity to see interesting films.

"Jim Jarmusch definitely holds a certain position in American cinema," said Williams. "We felt he would be a name that most of the student body would recognize."

Jarmusch, originally from Akron, studied filmmaking in New York City. Throughout his career as a filmmaker, he has remained independent from big Hollywood studios. His most recent film, "Broken Flowers," starred Bill Murray and won the Grand Prize of the Jury at the 2005 Cannes Film Festival.

The Director's Series first began last semester, in the spring of 2006. The work of director Wong Kar-wai was presented in the Gish Film Theater.

Professor Williams hopes that future Director's Series will also be of interest to students.

"We look for directors whose body of work somehow exem-



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DIRECTOR'S CUT: Jim Jarmusch's works will be on display at the Lilian Gish Theater from Sept. 26-Oct. 3. He was graced with the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival by the 2005 jury.

plifies this idea of the auteur filmmaker," said Williams. "A filmmaker who has a signature stamp that you can see from film to film."

University student Emily

Berens plans to attend some of the screenings. Berens is the secretary of the University Film Organization.

"It's good for people who want to learn about film to look at as many films as possible," Berens said. "The Director's Series takes only a few films from one director and puts them side-by-side to study."

There are two screenings left in the Jim Jarmusch Director's Series. "Dead Man" will screen on Sept. 26 and "Broken Flowers" will be screened on October 3.

"I think the Director's Series gives students an opportunity to see films that they may not have seen before," said Berens. "It also saves me a few dollars by not having to rent all of the titles."

The Film Director's Series is sponsored by the Bowling Green State University of Theatre and Film and the Gish Film Theater Endowment.



JORDAN FLOWER: THE BG NEWS

FANS GET LOST AT HEADLINERS: Lostprophets rocked Toledo on Wednesday, Sept. 20. The Welsh natives were supporting their new album, "Liberation Transmission."

It's in the stars

Daily horoscopes for Sept. 22, 2006

By Linda C. Black
MCT

Today's Birthday (09-22-06). Great wealth can be yours this year, but for Heaven's sake, don't spend it as fast as you get it. Except, of course, for real estate. You can score big with a fixer-upper.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. You're generally a loner, but that will have to change. You'll discover you can do a lot more when you work with somebody else.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8. You can't have too much set aside for a rainy day. They will come, as you well know. Might as well stay cozy and warm.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6. New paint on the walls makes a huge impact. If you can't get quite that far, put up a few new paintings. That's doable, and quite refreshing.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 9. You're good at business, that that gives you more time to be with your family. If you have a family business, so much the better. Appreciate them, and yourself, for what you've accomplished.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7. You always seem to be wealthy, whether you are or not. It's your attitude. But you don't have to rely on that.

Abundance can be yours.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8. You never assume you're the most important person in the group. That natural humility is one of the reasons you are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6. Dreams are so wonderful, that sometimes you hesitate to make them come true. There's a lot more cleaning up to do in real life, but it's worth it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9. Be a good steward of your resources. It always makes you feel better to know there'll be enough tomorrow. With help, you're making that happen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7. You're gaining respect, but you may not be sure if you want to be in charge. Offer to tell the others what to do, if they don't make you stay in an office.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8. The more you get into the details, the more obvious it becomes that some options are a lot better than others. Don't rush into anything.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6. There are several ways to accrue wealth. You can save it or create it out of thin air. Ideas have value, and you're full of them. Get busy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. No need to make hasty decisions. The natural way is to let things evolve in their own time. If it's over, it's over. And if it isn't, no need to make a big fuss.

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SHOOTING THE BULL: LeBron James talks to David Letterman during a show which he took on the talk-show host in a 5-shot competition in which he shot three-pointers while Letterman took foul shots.

LeBron does late night

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James spent part of the past week shooting hoops with Dave and eating cheeseburgers with one of the world's richest men.

During a taped appearance on "Late Night With David Letterman" that will air on Friday, the Cavaliers' star forward took on the talk show host in a 5-shot competition outside the Ed Sullivan Theater in midtown Manhattan.

James fired up shots from 3-point range while Letterman shot free throws. Before their matchup, Letterman interviewed James on a range of subjects, including his high school days, his quick ascension to NBA

star and playing for the United States in the world championships this summer.

A few days earlier, James had lunch in Omaha, Neb., with billionaire Warren Buffett. Keith Estabrook, a spokesman for James, said the two met over milkshakes, adding the player has "great respect for Mr. Buffett."

James, who signed a three-year, \$60 million contract extension with the Cavaliers in July, may have been seeking some off-the-court business advice from Buffett, the self-made billionaire investor.

Last year, in an interview with The Associated Press, James said one of his primary goals was to "be the richest man in the world." James, who will turn 22 in December, already has endorse-

ment deals worth an estimated \$150 million.

The Omaha World-Herald reported that Buffett wore a Cavaliers' jersey with "Buffett" on the back during his one-hour lunch at the Crescent Moon Ale House with James and others. The group also enjoyed milkshakes that were brought in by one of Buffett's assistants.

In January, Buffett dropped into the restaurant with New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez.

James was first invited to be a guest on Letterman's show when he was in high school at Akron's St. Vincent-St. Mary High School. But scheduling conflicts delayed him making his late-night debut, which was taped on Monday night.

37-for-59 for 479 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Bengals' no-huddle offense also will test a defense that prefers to play cornerbacks Ike Taylor and Deshaea Townsend well off the receivers and let them react to a receiver's route, rather than jamming at the line of scrimmage.

That scheme was effective last year in limiting star receiver Chad Johnson, who didn't have a touchdown catch or a 100-yard game in three games against Pittsburgh last season.

"That's our defense," Townsend said. "That's always what we do. If you've been in

Pittsburgh watching our defense, the corners always play off most of the time. You can get up there and bump but, for the most part, we play off."

The running game the Steelers had Monday wasn't their usual running game. Willie Parker was limited to 20 yards on 11 carries after having 115 yards against Miami. That inability to run the ball forced the Steelers to lean on rusty quarterback Ben Roethlisberger for their offense.

Only there wasn't much of it as they were held to 167 yards.

"Everything is predicated off the run," wide receiver Hines Ward said.

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and Andy Marte on pitches of 95 mph, 96 and 95 that inning.

Harden allowed two hits and one run and walked a batter, then left for the clubhouse afterward to high-fives and handshakes from his teammates.

Closer Huston Street entered with no outs in the ninth after Jay Witasick allowed back-to-back singles to Marte and Kelly Shoppach, then the reigning AL Rookie of the Year finished for his 36th save in 44 chances. After a single loaded the bases, Street gave up a sacrifice fly to Jason Michaels to make it 7-4.

Fans cheered when Harden headed to the outfield to warm up more than an a half-hour before first pitch and another loud greeting when he was announced with the starting lineup.

He was reinstated from the DL before the game after recovering from a strained ligament in his right elbow.

The A's are hopeful Harden's health will hold up so he can pitch in the playoffs. Oakland has missed the postseason the last two years after four straight trips, all of which they lost in the first round.

"Having a healthy Rich Harden being able to go out and pitch seven innings is absolutely a tremendous plus for the club."

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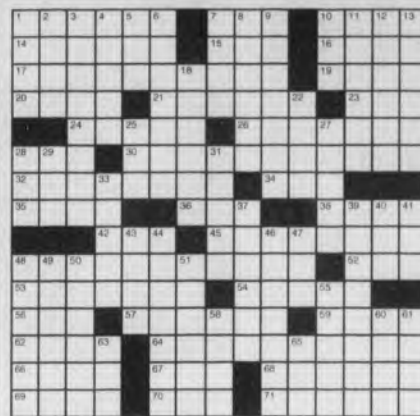
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PALMER

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Palmer promised then to return to play Pittsburgh this season and he has. What has been equally surprising about his fast comeback is how well he has played. He is

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